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TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY.

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Notice to Mail Subscribers. Subscribers are supplied with a notice of the date their subscription will expire ten days in adrance of the time; and again with a second notice on the day the last copy paid for is sent. This will enable all persons to keep the run of their ac. had warred against the Union, from the adcounts, and to renew in time not to miss an issue

The Ohio River Improvement.

and out of it that the Ohio, being a national onblic highway, should be improved by the Government and not by an incorporated com pany. So long as there was any reasonable hope that the Government would do the work, this opinion was a very natural and proper one. In the present condition of the Government finances, there can be now very little tope that this will be undertaken as a Government work. Congress has been petitioned either to make this improvement or to allow the States and cities on the Ohio to do it for themselves. Now it is evident that Congress will not do it, and the Ohio States and cities cannot do it without congressional anthority giving them the privilege by charter. We can have this or nothing. The nation will hardly be expected to be ln a better financial condition for engaging in such an undertaking for the next half century, if evel. It then comes to this: if we wait for Congress to do it, this generation will not see Its correspondent says: it done. Shall we continue to suffer the great losses arising from the want of this improvement rather than forego our prejudices or objections to a company? We grant that the

general Government ought to do the work, nt it will not or cannot. Let us look for a moment to the objections

lo a company. It is said that a company would put tolls on the commerce of the river and the Government would not. It is true that a company would be under the uccessity of levying toils, ont it is not certain but the Government would be obliged to do the same. Everything must be taxed now-a-days, or the Government goes down.

It is objected that a company would oppress the commerce by such a rate of tolis as would. make their fortunes ont of the uccessities of the people. But it is proposed to limit the dividends to six per cent, with an additional tax of four per cent. to go into a sinking fund, by which the works would be paid for in about twenty years.

It is objected that freights would thus be higher. This is evidently a mistake. Theyworld be uniformly low. The boats would have business all the year, in place of six months. Extras for all parts of the Machine, always on The tolls, it has been accertained, would be less than half what they are on the New York canals, where the inland freight is the cheap-

> water-and the business of the river would able. greatly increase.

It is objected that a company might put works in the river that would be an injury rather than an improvement; but it may be answered that a company organized as proposed will be less likely to do this than the Government, since, by the proposed bill, the plans require the approval of two-thirds of the Legislatures of the six Ohio States before

the work can be commenced. It is objected that a company should not be intrusted with a national bighway. Currency is a national matter, and some think that the to run them, the public would probably suffer littly advised to leave for his health. more than now. But the kind of company proposed is not a private company, but one made of States and cities most directly interested-a company eminently public and na-

The Louisville and Portland canal was State of Kentucky, and was anthorized to make eighteen per cent. profit. The Government finally became the owner of the stock fate is very precessious. by bnying it all except five shares, and it is still worked under the Kentucky charter, the is the common topic of conversation. Widows holders of the five shares acting as directors As owner of this canal, the Government re-We have the control of Kentucky for the sale of GLADDING'S PATENT HORSE PITCHPURK. We consider it as great a labor-saving machine as the Buckays moner or Steel Tooth Hay Rake. Every bay raiser should by all means, have one. Bay no either kind but Gladding's, if you want the best. Call and see them.

We have the control of Kentucky for the sale of this canal, the Government received as dividends from tax on the commerce of the river, in the shape of tolls, more than enough to pay for the whole work before it would allow the tolls to go towards its imwould allow the tolis to go towards its im- a water cure. provement and enlargement. A committee

of the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce, in 1859, said : "As matters now stand, the Government of rumble at the touch of private enterprise. " It is preposterons, may it is shameful, that a whole people abould be taxed, anuoyed, restricted year after year by the attituce of the Government in this matter."

And certainly the Government has quite enough to attend to just now, without looking after the Western rivers. Better anthorize the States through which and between which they

run to attend to them. It is difficult to see why Massachusetts, Conhave any fears that the six Ohio States and the to ir jure the cause—unless it will pay. twenty Ohio cities could mauage their public highways without prejudice to the public in-

There is no reason why Congress should States and citles most interested to do it for

themselver. We have not seen what has become of that movement to dismiss general (flicers who assembled at Boonville, Mo., recently, had to are assigned to no service. The opposition made strong objections to it; but, in our opin. Rosecrans prescribes for the benefit of Chrision, the General who is satisfied that he will tians in his department. But "swear not at be allowed nothing to do ought to resign. It shi" is the motto of the Boonville Presbytery. may be very patriotic to be ready to serve one's country; but the man who has not a positive will of his own, and self-respect, is not

Horace Greeley thinks his opponents need not amuse themselves with the joyful expectation that the dominant party will be divided in the ensuing election. Greeley is the 130th, 77th, 87th, 16th and 11th Illinois. right, in our opinion. The cohesive power of public plunder will hold them together bet-ter than Spalding's glue. They can't afford to erring daughter to Peorla. She had been sc-

likely to be respected by other people.

DORA.

Fading like the summer blossoms Fadeth in the autumn days, Into misty, golden haze.

of New England have always been disloyal, is an historical fact too strong for denial. In 1845, the Logislature of Massachusetts de-Saviour, is it for her good ! clared a war with Mexico cause for a dissolu-

tion of the Union, and, ipso facto, the Union was dissolved, and Massachusetts must revert to her original rights as an independent State. In 1856, eleven years after, the same party that Ah, we know we may not woo her

tration of Buchanan, passed the following series of resolutions: There is a very general opinion in Congress

ministration of Washington to the adminis-

WHO IS GUILTY OF DISUNION .- A short time

since, in reply to an article from our neighbor

of the Journal, we noticed the disnnion senti-

ment in New England, going as far back as

1796, and especially the assembling of the

Hartford Convention under Massachusetts

anspices. That Massachusetts and a majority

series of resolutions:

Resolves, tet. That the necessity of disunion is written in the whole existing character and condition of the two sections of the country, in their social erganization, education, habits, and laws; in the danger of our white citizens in Kanasa, and our colored men in Boston; in the wounds of Chas. Sumner and the laurels of his assailants; and no overnment on earth was ever strong enough to hold together such opposing forces.

2d. That this movement does not merely see disminon, but the more perfect union of free States by the expulsion of the slave States from the confederation in which they have ever been an element of discord, danger and disgrace.

3d. That it is not probable that the ultimate everance of the Union will be an act of deliberation or discussion; but that a long period of deliberation and discussion must precede it, and here we meet to begin the work. eration and discussion must precede it, and here we meet to begin the work.

4th. That henceforward, instead of regarding it as an objection to any system of policy that it will lead to a separation of the States, we will proclaim that to be the highest of all recommendations, and the greatest proof of statesmanship, and will support politically such men and measures as appear to tend most to this result.

And Massachusetts, with a courage worthy of a better cause, has faithfully kept her recommendation.

The New York Tribune is not satisfied with the order of Gev. Tuttle, at Natchez.

Some old citizens, living here for forty years, say they never saw so much sorrow and distress in Natchez as they saw on the lat day of April. Many of the freed people were heard to say they never had been so hardly treated by their masters. Whole families had lived together with their masters; but now they must be separated—some stay in the city, others be driven to the kraal, and from that to the plantation, to be again taken by the rebels. Hence many who had had kind mas-ters resolved to return to slavery rather than expose themselves to the unknown caucities of lawless and prowling gnerrillas.

Very pathetic and very trne. They wer more kindly treated under their masters; bu it is a military necessity for them to have to work. As to the little touch of pathos about their being separated, it is characteristic in the Tribune to feel so deeply for the poor African, though it has wasted no tears on the fifteen handred thousand white men who have been separated from their families.

Six or seven times have her people de-lared their aliegiance to the Union under the Constitution, and now they are determined that they will again do so, if left untrammeted by any of the extraneous influences that have been brought to bear against the elective franchise in other States.—[Danville Tribnne.

The editor of the Tribnne, we are sorry to say, has not heard of any such influences in this State! Other States have been the victims of such influences; we have not!! Honesty is a quality that used to adorn a party. These infinences may be wrong; but what would

without tolle. Besides, business will be more our institutions are a fallure. But what is bad the means and curtail the expenses of the city constant and regular-no laying up for low may become good, by becoming indispens-

> The Abolitionists are boasting over their political triumph in Maryland. The commanding officer in Harris' district refused to allow the paper in that district to publish Harris' speech, so that the people might read it. The interference of the military with the elections in that State is notorions. Such places are suited for Abolition victories. They are welcome to the credit of all such triumphs, ard to all that will be made by them in the end.

It is said Garibaldi has been invited by Government should make all the paper morey, the anthorities to leave England. He talked please. If the Government were to attempt a conference to come cff, Garibaldi is very po- der them as efficient as possible; if the latter,

news from the red lines of battle all around ns. It is idle to speculate until the result ls known. Our readers are aware that nothing is more uncertain than the fortunes of war. made by a private company, chartered by the If upon it alone depends a nation's life, that life is very uncertain. If the fate of the Great Republic hangs on the result of battles, that The failure of the Banks on Red river

The whole country is breathless for

and orchans are unfortunately heavy suffer-It is thought that hydropathiets are the

encugh to pay for the whole work before it right kind of doctors for the Ohio. It needs A letter from Little Rock, Ark., pub-

lished in the St. Louis Damocrat, gives a doleful account of things in that one-tenth State. the United States is the great impracticable in the way of the improvement of the Onio river. Virtually it is the obstruction at the falls, and not the rocks in the river's bed. These would be control of the rocks in the river's bed. These would be control of the rocks in the river's bed. These would be control of the rocks in the river's bed. These would be control of the rocks in the river's bed. These would be control of the rocks in the river's bed. These would be control of the rocks in the river's bed. been captured, others murdered, and it is unsafe for a Union man to live a short distance from the camps of the army. Such is Arkaneas.

While it is regarded as prejudicial for Lonisville papers to say a word about the movement of troops, the Cincinnati papers are giving full and particular accounts of the day. The sheets to which we refer are pronecticut, New York, and Michigan, should tessediy loyal, and dou't want to do anything

The Emperor of Austria has given permission for eix thousand Austrian soldiers to leave his dominions for the purpose of formpursue the dog-in-the-manger policy, and ing a portion of the "foreign legion" which while refusing to improve the river forbid the is to protect the new Emperor against the too ardent embraces of his loving subjects, and

France will furnish an equal number. The Presbyterian Presbytery, which adjourn, owing to au oath which General

Edward W. Green, the murderer of Frank E. Converse, the teller of the Malden Bank, Mass., plead guilty and has been aentenced to be hung. He was much affected while in court and wept bitterly.

Among the Western troops in the hottest of the recent battles ou Red river were

luced by a school teacher in Quincy.

[For the Lonisville Sunday Democrat.]

When the dazzling sunshine mellows

Fading, just as she was blooming Into lovely womanhood, Laying down her life so meekly;

Day by day her cheek is brighter, Burning there the hectic rose And each morning finds it paler Than it was st evening's close

Back to health and hope again, But, our Father, we would ask Thee Wilt Thy mercy sooth her pain?

Savionr, lead her thoughts to Calvary, Where Thy precions blood was split. For a wicked world's redemption— Washing hearts from sln and gulit.

Lead her gently down the valley.

Let Thy love her footsteps guide; Tell her, as she nears death's river, "Mother's on the other side." If the way seems dark and dreary, And her heart to ilfe still clings, Send her sisters-"Nannie," "Emnia"-

To her couch on angel wings. Let them tell her of their heaven, Where no fever burns the brow; Where their angel mother 'e walting

For her children's coming now. Lead her, Saviour, lead her gently Through the valley dark and deep, Upward to the glorious city

BLOOMINGTON, Kr., May 4th, 1864.

EDUCATIONAL ITEMS.

[Under this head, such thoughts, statistics, facts nd items of news, as are calculated to interest the friends of education in our city and State, will e inserted weekly in the Sunday Democrat, Brief ems of this kind are solicited from the readers of the paper, and should be addressed to Box 960, Post-

LIBRARY OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS .- It will be remembered by some of the readers of the their attention to the fact that the Library of the Mechanics' Association could probably be secured by the School Board if a building could be procured in which to place it. It was suggested in the same article that the building on the corner of Center and Walnut streets would be suitable for the present; that it might furnish rooms, also, for the meetings of the School Board and offices for the Secretary and Superintendent, and a hall for the meetings of teachers, free public lectures, &c. In the course of a few weeks the library referred to was turned over to the city for the mission of Mayor Kaye the books were placed in this building on the corner of Center and

Walout. receive the approval of the Mayor. We have number of volumes in the library.

are most praiseworthy, and entitle them to the improvement of the youth of a great city are proposed, liberality is true economy. Let well-directed expenditure provide for the accommodation of all the children of the city in good schools and wise legislation provide for their attendance during a certain portion of each year, and it would not be long until would be less complaint by the daily press ou diminished by a second and more lengthy account of the number and depravity of the one.

vagrant boys of our city. It is all very well to build jails and workhonses, and to increase the efficiency of the but the Government has intrusted it to hun- too free; in red republican siyle; not for pilice; but "An ounce of prevention is worth dreds of private corporations, and given them | England herself; for John Buil doesn't mind a pound of cure," and Burke uttered an axiom the privilege of making twelve or fifteen per talk himself; but on account of his neighbors. when he said, "Education is the cheap defense gentlemen who compose the Board of Manacent. on the capital cut of the people. Rail- They object, and look cross-eyed, although of a nation." Public schools are either a gers. roads are chartered all over the country, and they do not formsly say anything; and as a bleasing or curse to a city or State; if the allowed to make as large dividends as they cordial understanding is needed on account of former, make them available to all, and rensuspend them at once. That our own excellent public school system is productive of incalculable benefit to the youth enjoying its advantages, none but bigots and soniless nizgards would publicly assert.

That these schools do not increase the value of city property more than donble the amount of their cost (two and a half mills on the dollar), any political economist would hardly risk his reputation by denying. If so, the plain duty of our public men is to foster and maintain them. Wise expenditure in their behalf is true economy. Books and school masters are far less expensive than judges, sheriffs, and all the paraphernalia of courts. In a great, growing city like ours, a public library, comparatively free to the young of

both sexes and all ages, is a moral and intellectual necessity. Who can tell how many Fultons, Bowdisches, Burritts, Morses and Ericssons may be developed by judicions public liberality and foresight among the very apprentices in our mldst? Who would be willing to coutend that the

education and culture of Bowditch, secured maiuly through the instrumentality of the libraries of Boston and vicinity, has not been worth more in a pecunisry point of view than all the expenditure necessary to their establishment? But why say more? Our ex celleut Mayor, always on the alert to promote the great moral, intellectual, and business interests of the city, is in favor of such a noble euterprise as the one to which we refer; and unmber and destination of regiments every the Common Conneil have referred his rec ommendation to the Committee on Education. composed of very intelligent gentlemen, who will, no doubt, report favorably, and be sus- than if every reverse this year had been a tri-

city to provide suitable rooms and preserve the said library for the use of the schools. The city has no other property which can so well be used as the location under considera-

3i. The School Board need a central posi-tion for their meetings, and the Secretary of said Board and Superintendent of Schools said soard and Superintendent of schools need offices as uearly central as possible—desiderata fully anppiled in this building.

I therefore recommend that the School Board be silowed the use of the property for the purposes herein specified.

SCHOOLS VISITED .- We learn that Superintendent, in company with several gentlemen of the city and the President of a Female College in Kentneky, visited several of the public schools on Friday. A portion of the morning was spent in examining the classes of the First Teacher in the Female Primary Department of the Fourth (old Second) Ward School, with reference to their progress in Object Lessons The visitors express great sstisfact:on, and highly commend the teacher of the Department for the evidences of progress manifest-

Their next visit was made to the present Seventh-Ward School, in charge of Mr. McBirnie. Their time was spent in the Female Grammar Department. A class in grammar recited, and received the commendation of one of the Principals of a Ward School, whose authority as a grammarian is generally acknowledged.

The school under consideration is a most excellent one, and never fails to impress visit ors most favorably. Professor Whipple was present, and the class under his direction sang several delightful songs.

The Tenth-Ward Female Grammar Schoo was the next recipient of a visit from the same visitors. Here the first class in grammar was examined upon the exercise in parsing and analysis given at the Seventh-Ward School, A comparison of the recitation of the two 'asses was not at all unfavorable, we are told, to the Tenth-Ward School.

On the whole, the visitors were greatly pleased, and take pleasure in expressing their commendation.

COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC LIBRARY. - The following named gentlemen, appointed by the School Board, constitute the committee for the management of the library lately turned Democrat that several weeks ago we called over to the School Board by the Kentucky Mechanical Association.

The first five gentlemen named are members of the School Board. The others are selected from the citizens at large:

Jos. Clements, Eiq., President of the School Board, Chairman.

W. E. Robinson and George S. Moore, from the Eastern District. Henry L. Pope and J. L. Danforth, from the

Western District. Hls Honor William Kaye, George W. Morrls, George Ainsley and Prof. E. A. Grant. As soon as the General Conneil will allow use of the public schools, the School Board the use of the building on the corner of Cenpaying a debt of about \$700. With the per- ter and Walnut, as a place of deposit for the library, arrangements will be made to open it

connection, that several gentlemen have exthe General Council, requesting the Mayor to five thousand dollars at the disposal of this sell this property. This resolution did not committee, for the purpose of increasing the

that of the individual graduates. A PLEASANT VISIT .- Oa Tucsday last it was public favor. But when noble enterprises for our pleasure to accept an invitation from the President of the Board of Trustees to visit and assist in examining the school of "Adath Israel." In company with several gentlemen of the Board, we visited every room in the building, and heard recitations in reading,

Grammar, Arithmetic, and Hebrew. Onr admiration for the mode of instruction the invenile inmates of the Honse of Refuge and discipline in this school, expressed after a would be decreasing in unmber, and there visit some weeks ago, was by no means

> The pupils in every department were obedient, prompt, and enthustastic in their manner of reciting, and, with faces beaming with affection and intelligence, reflected credit upon their teachers and the liberal-hearted AN ENIGNA FOR THE TIMES .- I am: composed of

eight leiters.
My 5, 2, 6, 1 is a noted game.
My 5, 3, 2, 8 belongs to the canine race.
My 1, 6, 4 is the name of one of our queensware My 2, 3, 7, 8 was an ancient lustr ument of tor-

my 5, 3, 1 ls what many a one is obliged to hold.

My 7, 3, 5 is a one-horse concern.

My 7, 2, 6, 7, 8 is a hiding place for my whole.

My 5, 6, 4 is a good color for horses.

My 7, 3, 2, 4 is a drnggist on Market s treet.

My 5, 2, 6, 4 even an ass can do.

My 6, 2, 3, 5 is no Christian.

My whole is often found in a military prison.

but cannot live in the "oil region" of Pennsylvania.

QUILP.

MESSRS. EDITORS: If the subjointed anagrams are of any merit, please insert them in your Sunday Democrat, and oblige A STUDENT.

ANAGRAMS ON GIRLS' NAM 28. A Base III. I lead. I lead.
Army.
Great Ram.
Real coin.
Hot Claret.
"Cute" Llar.
Hear it! net.
O! A Ship. Hoard. The Bar. At Harm. Liar! ma. So Lame. Roso. i ran ma. Rare hit. Richmond papers of the 30th ult. con-

tain the following: "We have again runtors of an impending battle on the Georgia and Tennessee lines. The opinion in that part of the Confederacy appears to be that the enemy la to make a grand effort of the campaign in that quarter, but while there is much stronger evidence that the effort is to be made in the direction of Richmond, it must be recollected that this theory by no means excludes the pro bability that au important issue is to be tried in Northern Georgie." The New York Tribune, after recapitu-

lating all the disasters that have befailen the

Federal arms during the spring campaigns, says

they are "a better omen of victory in the end

A DISCOURSE.

BY THE REV. THEODORE CLAPP. " And Nathan said to David, Thou art the man."

In the beginning I wish to notice in few words a common, popular objection to the Bible, founded on the deciaration that David "was a man after God's own heart." In this paraseology, it is alleged that s person who berpetrated acts of the most enormous, flagrant bustice and inquity that we can conceive of, is justice and inquity that we can conceive of, is represented as a model man, a pre-eminent saint, an example of all righteousness. I have not space to examine this argument in detail. But I feel certain that it is entirely groundless. Establish the position that the Bible in a single instance calls evil good, sin holiness, the morally black white, and I will immediately abandon the book into the hands of its enemies.

The passage before ns is easily explained.
David had led a career of uniform and unexampled purity prior to the day when he was pronounced to be a man after God's own heart. His early years, youth, maturity, and the first acts of his administration on the throne of Israel were beautiful as the flowers of spring. t is only with reierence to this part of his it is only with reference to this part of his life that he is set up as a paragon of excellence. No encomiums are passed upon him after his soul had been steeped in the dye of strecious and unparalleled gnilt. Poor man! the star of his earthly glory from that moment began to decline and dinally act in thick darkness; though we have conclusive evidence that he died a true penitent.

But there is another interpretation of these

words, which to you may seem preferable. It is thought by many expounders that they were not originally applied to designate the moral rectitude of David, but his patriotic attachment to the principles of the Jewish con-stitution, as laid down by Meses, the inspired lawgiver. Now everybody knows that a perlawgiver. Now everybody knows that a person may be a good men in public, at the same time that sad blemishes deform his private character and deportment. Fither of these exp anations amply vindicates Scripture from the charge of broaching practical errors that tend to undermine those grand, primitive facts ou which depend the virtue, the hopes and the harminess of our race.

the happiness of our race.

To me it is plain that if the Bible had been written by impos os, the transgressions of David would never have been published to David would never have been published to the world. The tide of everlasting oblivion would have rolled over them. Impostors studiously avoid saying anything about the sins of their favorites. The sacred volume gives us a trne, unfattered portrait of its heroes. This fact is a most striking proof of its divinity, and imparts to the work that profound knowledge of the human heart of divinity, and inparts to the work that pro-found knowledge of the human heart, of human character and human lite, which ren-ders its pages so peculiarly interesting to all ages, castes and descriptions of men. Henco the Bible beyond all other books enables us to trace and lay open the most hidden, recon-dite ways and windings of a deprayed soul, and to apply the correctives requisite for its dite ways and windings of a depraved soul, and to apply the correctives requisite for its renewal to wisdom, holicess and life eternal. "And Nathan said to David, Thou art the mau." You remember the ontlines of the story connected with the text. It is necessary for me briefly to advert to it. David became enamored of Bathsheba, a beantiful and accomplished lady, the wife of Uriah, a uoblems no great abilities and extraordinary moral worth. Instead of checking the passion in its inciplent state, and before it had assumed the aspect ef guilt, he gave himself up, without restraint, to its delusive and dangerons facinations. In process of time he began seriously to revolve the idea of putting Urlah to death, the only obstacle, as he vainly imagined, in the way of his complete felicity.

Of all the plans to the purple the must in the Gospel a way is provided whereby they may commit sin to the savereby they may commit sin to the use them that in the Gospel a way is provided whereby they may commit sin to the savereby they may commit sin to the save of the savereby they may commit sin to the death of the purple whereby they may commit sin to the death of the purple whereby they may commit sin to the death of the purple was not self-deception by they may commit sin to the death of the purple way they may commit sin to the death of the purple way they may commit sin to the death of the purple way they may commit sin to the death of the purple way to the present it has been the grand delusion which has led the militions of our race to sin and run.

Thirdly.—We learn from David's apostasy that persons may, for a time, live in the commission of a gross sin without being fully aware of it. O' the inconsistency, wayward-ment of the purple way to the present it has been the purple which has led the militions of our race to sin and run.

Thirdly.—We learn from David's apostasy that persons may, for a time, li

following seemed to be the best. At that moment the armies of Israel, under their commander in chief, Joab—a hard-hearted, unscrupulous man—were bes eging Rabbath-Amfor the use of the public. We learn, in this Two or three weeks ago a resolution passed he General Council, requesting the Mayor to nate, protracted and eanguinary. David sent a scaled letter to Joab by the hand of Bathsheba's husband, sayleg, "Set Uriah, as soon as he arrivee, in the fore-front of the hottest gation, for the reason that the boats must make np at this time what they lose during several months of low water.

It is objected that, it tolls are required, the steamboat interests will snifer. Not so. The boating interests will snifer. Not so. The boating interests will snifer. Not so. The boating interests would be generally boating interest will snifer. Not so. The boating interests would be generally boating interest will snifer. Not so. The boating interests would be generally bo that his baseness would never be known nor punished. But no guilty enterprise, in this world of ours, was ever successful; and there exits in the nuchanging, eternal laws of nature peated the words of Hazael, the Syrian noblethat his baseness would never be known nor

skill, no power of the transgressor can sever it.

Soon after we read "that the Lord sent Nathan the prophet unto David." Let us observe the manner of this proceeding. How delicate, skillful and wise was his address. If he had awakened the anger of David, it might have cost him his life. He begins, therefore, with a narretive in the shape of a parable, apparently relating to tetal strangers. "In a certain villinge," says the prophet (probably calling it by name), "there reside two men, the one rich and the other poor. The rich man is exceedingly opnient in lands, flocks, herds and other possessions; but the poor man had nothing but one little pet ewe lamb, which he had bought and uonrished up; it grew up a companion with him such his child dren; it did eat at the same table and drank of the same cup, and lay in his bosom, and was unto him as a daughter." What a simple, yet charming story of rural life! "And there came a traveler unto the rich man, and he spared to take of his even flock and his own herd, but took the poor man's lamb and dressed it for the man that was come to him."
David could restrain his indignation no longer, and he exclaimed "as the Lord liveth," by the justice of the Eternal (the common torm of all Jewish cath) "the man that hath done this thing shall surely die; and he shall restorethe

with all its unditersors motors. And the throned monarch, with all the paraphernalia of spp. eme power around him, qualled, cowered and trembled before the pointed finger and the piercing, majestic, though monratul gaze of that man of God. He cries out, indeed, I am the man. I have robbed, trampled upon, insulted and murdered my best friend. Of how have I shaned against the Most High. Then he uttered these memorable words in the first Psalm, "Have mercy upon me, O God, according to Thy loving kindness; according anoto be multitude of Thy tender mercies, hide united the multitude of Thy tender mercies, hide iniquities, and create in me a clean heart, O God, and renew a right spirit within me. My hands have occurred in the blood of a fellow-being. Deliver me from blood-guiltiness, O, God, there. God of my salvation; and my tongne shall sing alond of thy rigeteous-ness!"

When the merchanging it a week afterwards. Would he not discern an lmmense, most melancholy difference between our Sunday and our every-day character? Would there not be as great a difference between them as between the picture of a person and the warm, bright, vivid. Ilving reality that it but faintly represents?

The minds of wicked people are filled with admiring thoughts of goodness, respect for benevolence, rapture at the morally beautiful, joy in the true, exuitation in the pure and remember of the moral words and hopes which ennoble man's higher nature and hopes which ennoble ma From this melancholy narrative the most on that eternal snow and ice.

First.—It teaches as the true nature of sin. Some divin ea say that sin is mysterions, insinite and in comprehensible. How, then, can we resist and overcome it? A child can which philosophers call a mirage. Travelers, thirty, worn out and ready to perish, by some optical illusion are made to think that they see uct far before them an oasis—a spot of some desire, instance, a wrong, indigence of some desire, instance, a wrong, indigence of some desire, instance, a wrong, which, abstractly coupassion or propens 'ty, which, abstractly coupassion or propens 't

Does not this seem reasonable? According to this principle David was punished in his life-time for the misconduct late which he was led by his partiality for Bathsheba, although he became a sincere penitient. The whole narrative proves this. In that short interview with Nathan he felt a removes and

whole narrative proves this. In that short interview with Nathan he felt a remorse and agguish infinitely more severe than any tortine which material agents can inflict.

But it is said some sinners are so hardened that they cannot anfer from remorse. I don't the correctness of this statement. Yet, admitting its truth, it only corroborates the doctrine just mentioned. Let us not overlook the fact that moral insensibility is the greatest of all punishments. When a man's moral nature is absorbed in the animal, the mere brute; when all those nicer chords whence apring the appropriate and highest enjoyments of accountable beings are broken and discordant; when the sinner becomes an interrepribate, an unfeeling wretch—a beacon set up amidst the rocks and shoals of crime, to warn others against rushing into similar degradation, but the sinternance of the authority described. warn others against rushing into similar degra-dation, he is an instance of the most dreadful form of retribution ever suffered in time or

eternity.

In addition, I would remark, that David suffered external punishments, as well as inward compunctions. One child after another was laid in the grave. You remember the story of Absolom, the favorite son of the king. O! what inconceivable agony wrong that father's soul, when he uttered these words—"O, my son Absolom my son Absolom was on Absolute." father's soul, when he ntiered these words—
"O, my son Absalom, my son, my son Absalom! wonid God I had died for thee, O! Absalom, my son, my son." From the date of his moral fail he had no worldly peace. A succession of Judgments beat upon him, till he found repose in the grave. Yet, all this time, he was an unfeigned, humble penitent. The punishment was continued to increase his penitence and augment his perfection. Punishment, in its bearings on repentance, may be compared to the water and soap employed in cleansing polinted garments. It is essenin cleansing poilnted garments. It is essential to the faith, piety and purification of a

acksliding spirit

That evangelical forgiveness does not imply That evangelical forgiveness does not imply remission of punishment is made certain by the declaration of inspired men. We read, "God will punish every soul of man for all the evil which he doeth. Though hand join lu hand, the wicked shall not be unpunished." Or, as Professor Staart says, "It is not possible for sin to go unpunished." Silemn, unchangeable truth! "He that doeth wrong shall receive the punishment which that wrong dereactive the punishment which that wrong shall receive the punishment which that wrong deserves. God will by no means exonerate the guilty from punishment. The punishment of the wicked shall be upon him and no other." Numerons other texts of a similar import might be adduced. Who dare give the lie to these maitive, unconjuged assertions of John ositive, unequivocal assertions of Jeho vah? You cannot explain them away by any well-grounded criticism. There they stand, plain, literal, unmovable—glowing with the light of cternsi truth—truth as saluary and reasonable. And if all the people believed this truth they would all begin to lead a christian life to-day. How can they embraceit, so long as the pu'pit.
How can they embraceit, so long as the pu'pit assures them that in the Gospel a way is provided whereby they may commit sin to the last hour and be saved from its just punishment? That was the treology preached by the

persuades himself by a train of sophistical arguments that a general evil is in his particular case a good. It would be most disgraceful and abominable in his neighbors or any body else, but in himse'f it is quite pardonable Allow me to illustrate this point by relating an incident: Once, in a neighboring State, there lived a clergyman of pre-eminent abilitles, elequence and plety, who was celebrated for the awini power of his invectives against drunkards. He was at the need of the temperexits in the nuchanging, eternal laws of nature an inseparable connection between sin and punishment. No art, no contrivance, no skill, no power of the transgressor can sever it.

justice of the Eternal (the common for a Jewish eath) "the man that hath done this thing shall surely die; and he shall restore the lamb fourfold because he did this thing, and because he had no pity." And Nathan said to David, "Thou art the man."

The moment these words were uttered the scene of guilt, which had passed almost from his memory, came back fresh to his mind, with all its unutterable horrors. And the throned monarch, with all the paraphernalia of spp. eme power around him, qualled, cowholds.

From this interactions way be deduced. I have important lessons may be deduced. I have important lessons may be deduced. I have a systematic, habitant acting alone can assimitate on to good and invest him with evangelical religion.

You have all heard of that phenomenon

description of all the innumes.

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-orrior-South side Green Street, two doors below the Customhouse.

W. E. HUGHES, State Printer.

SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1864.

CITY NEWS. ह ह

NOTICE TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS. The Daily Democrat delivered by carriers throughout the city will hereafter be at the rate of twenty cents per week.

Important Notice. Owing to the increased excense of every erticle used in the printing husiness, and an advance of twenty-five per cent, on the exincrease the cost of the Daily Democrat. Hereafter the Daily, by mail, will be seventyfive cents per month, or four dollars for six months, or seven dollars per year-always ln

The dispatches this morning will be read with breathless anxiety and interest by all. From the news received up to the time of writing this, we are lead to believe that a mos: desperate battle has been fought, and that Gen, Grant is sgain trinmphant. Gold has declined, and this is another indication of Federal successes. We trust that ere going to press we may receive further and decisive news from the immense armies, and the result of their desperate conflict. Whatever may reach us will be found in our telegraphic columns,

EXCITEMENT ON THIRD STREET.-About S o'clock last evening considerable excitement by the several reports of a pistel fired in crowd collected near the scene of action. The facts, as near as we could learn them, are of 6 o'clock Friday evening. as follows: A man by the name of John Graney went into the stable of Andrew Peacock, on Third street, near Jefferson, and started to go to the back part of the building, when the latter told him that he must not go. Graney replied that he would go back, and started to go, when Peacock struck him. Graney drew his pistol and commenced firing at ter ran into the office, got a deringer pistol, and fired. He also fired a shot from a Smith & Wesson's pistol. The shots fired by Peacock ledged one ball in the show window of the other in the Indian in front of S. C. Jones' elgar store, across the street. How so many ple, without any one being burt, is almost a lodged in jail by officers H. B. Green and Chas. Ovington.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Saturday, May 7th. Mike Creed, Bort Shea and Butcher Keef, robbing a marketer of his money. All the boys were sent to the workhouse for three months.

Geo. Forrest, drunkenness, &c.; fined \$10. Margaret Hogan, drunkenness, &c.; fined Rob't Shanks, charged with injuring the

property of Ann. Mosby; \$200 to answer a misdemeanor. Frank Straus (f. m. c.), drunkenness, &c.;

sent out for two months. Artemus Longe, drunkenness, &c. ; sent be fore a magistrate

Ann Heward, Wm. McLaughlin, John

Gabin, Lou. Jennings, Liz Harris, Mary Hensley, John Callibar, Jas. Harris, all drunkenness, &c.; all sent ont for two months.

Roh't Buffin alias Wm. Buffin, attempting to rob a woman up town of boots; continued untii Monday.

ARREST OF CLOTHING RUNNERS .- Numeroffice of the Provost Marshal, of persons carrying soldiers to clothing stores where they are victimized, and the authorities are with larceny and conduct prejudicial to good determined to break up the practice. Yester- order and military discipline, will also be inday the following persons were arrested on vestigated to-day. the charge and sent to the military prison for twenty-four hours: Thor. Marrow, Henry Simmes, L. Hierenaums and L. Goldbreath.

BARRACES ITEMS .- One hundred and twentuted the receipts at the barracks yesterday. deserters were sent to Nashville in irons.

SELLING LIQUOR TO SOLDIERS -The practice of selling liquor to soldlers sill prevalis, notwithstanding the exertions of the military anthorities to prohibit the same. Yesterday Fredrick Hesser and Frank Mudd were arrested on the above charge. They had a impartially. hearing before the Provost Marshal, and were sent to the military prison for fifteen

It will be seen that Mr. Gosneli has associated with him Mr. Gay in the ice business, and is prepared to serve his old enstomers and the public generally with clear, pure ice. Mr. Gosnell is thoroughly known and respected by our community, and has always given general satisfaction. Orders left at Collins coal office will receive attention.

Onr readers no doubt remember the killing of Ellen Garvey by a soldler named John Welch, a short time since. The Grand Jury yesterday returned an indictment against that he will be tried during the present week.

"I WOULD NOT SUCH A HEART RETAIN."-This is the title of a beautiful ballad, published by McCarrell of this city, and sung by J. H. McCann. The words are by John Wood, chasing elsewhere. Messis. Sherman & Bro. and the music, which is most appropriate, is by Julius C. Melninger, both of this city.

BOARD OF TRADE .- An adjourned meeting of the Board of Trade will be held on Monday night. Several committees will make reports and perhaps an election of a Secretary will be had. A general attendance is de-

mail agent, we are indebted for favore. There terday, where he will no doubt win fresh ianwas nothing of interest transpiring along the rels.

SPRING GARDEN,-This popular Sunday retion has been made to receive gnests and render the visit delightful and agreeable.

"THE GOSPEL INDEED GOOD NEWS."-A discourse on this subject will be preached at the Unitarian Church this evening. Services

commence at 73% o'clock. Miss Charlotte Thompson, the charm

ing actress, was at the Lonisville Hotel yesterdsy, on her way to Nashville Harper's Monthly for June can be had of

Mr. Giore, corner of Third and Jefferson. It is unusually interesting. Samuel Spilliger, a deserter from the Fourth Michigan cavalry, was arrested in this death from accidental drowning.

St. Louis papers of yesterday.

JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT. Sixth Day's Proceedings.

Pursuant to adjournment, the Court as sembled at nine o'clock yesterdsy morning, Hop. P. B. Mulr on the bench. The grand jury returned the following in-

dictments: John Welch, murder; W. II. Culver, receiving stolen property, ignored; David Collins, larceny (two counts); Allen Montague, larceny (two counts); E. D, Brown, alias Emily Thorne, the beautiful comedienne and vo-H. S. Moore, forgery, ignored; John Troxnor, larceny; Lanra Davis, robbery, ignored; John Elmore, robbery, ignored; E. T. Bainbridge, assault with intent to kill; Wm. Buffer, robbery. There being no further business before the grand jury, they were discharged from further service. During this term a large number of indictments have been returned by the grand jury, and there is enough business before the Court to keep it constantly engaged during the term.

A number of persons who had been held to answer, but against whom the grand jury falled to find indictments, were discharged. The cases of D. & J. Shroeder, charged with robbery, were coiled and set for the 12th of

the present month. In the case of Danlel Raymond, charged with horse stealing, a nolle prosequi was entered

pense of composition, we are compelled to on account of the absence of witnesses, as also in the case of H. F. Livingston. John Krouth failing to answer to his name,

his recognizance was declared forfeited. There were two cases tried by the jury: Samuel Adams, charged with larceny; verdict not guilty; and H. F. Livingston, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses; verdict not guilty.

At five minutes past 1 o'clock vesterday the ary in the case of Robert Smith, charged with the murder of Fred. Landan, announced that they had made a verdlet. The prisoner was sent for and brought into Court. After the jury had been called the clerk read the following verdict: "We of the jniy find the prisoner, Rohert Smith, guilty, as charged in the within indictment," and the prisoner was remunded to jail, where he will he confined until sentenced by the Court. The circumstances connected with this affair are too fresh in the minds of our readers to need repetition here. was occasioned on Third street, near Jesseson, The relatives of Smith, who had been in attendance during the entire trial, were not quick succession, and in a short time a large present at the time the verdict was rendered. The jury had had the case since five minutes

> The court adjourned to meet again to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock.

PROBABLE FATAL SHOOTING .- In the Democrat of Thursday we stated that Wm. Brockman, who had been pardoned from the penitentiary hy Gov. Bramlette, had been shot at hy Caspar Nadie. A warrant was issued for the Peacock, firing some five times, when the lat. arrest of Nadle, and officer Thos, Jeffries went to Callfornia and arrested him. As the officer was bringing Nadle to juli they met Brockman returning to his home on horseback. As soon as Brockman had ridden by, R. C Hill, the gold pen manufacturer, and Nadle, who was still in the custody of the officer, drew a plstol and fired, the ball striklng Brockman in the right side of the back, shots could be fired, and the street full of peo- just above the hip, passing through the body, and inflicting a wound which will no doubt miracle. The parties were both arrested and | prove fatal. Brockman and Nadle have lived neighbors for a number of years, but have always been on unsclendly terms, and both parties, if we mistake not, have often been hefore the police court, and in every instance one has been a witness against the other. At the time Brockman was convicted of manslanghter Nadie was the principal witness for the Commonwealth, and after the sentence of the court was passed, Brockman was heard to threaten to kill Nadle as soon as he got released from prison. Nadle will have a hearing before Judge Johnston to-morrow morning.

COURT MARTIAL,-The case of John F. Palmer, which was commenced on Friday, was finished. John Rhodes, of company F, Fifteenth regiment invalid corps, charged with desertion, was also concluded. The findings and sentence of the court in both these cases have been sent forward for approval. The case of Thos. Twomey, company E, Fortyfifth Kentucky, charged with the murder of Greenberry Evans, of the same company and regiment, was next called. The evidence and but failed. argument in this latter case was heard, when the court adjourned nntil to morrow morning. ous have been the complaints lodged at the at which time the sentence of the court will be given. The case of Thomas P, Blair, company C, First Kentucky artiliery, charged

CANDIDATE FOR MARSHAL OF THE CITY COURT -We are pleased to notice that George T. Seaton, the gentlemanly young deputy, has announced himself a candidate for Marshal of ty-five on valescents from different points, en the City Court at the August election next. route for the front, seventeen recruits from This young gentleman has occupied the po-Trenton, New Jersey, four deserters from eitlon of deputy in this court for the last year Philadelphia and ten from Cincinnati consti- or two, and by his attention to the duties of the office, and by his courtesy and prbanity, One hundred and twenty-four convalencents has attracted the attention of those who may were transferred to their regiments, and three have visited the City Court. Mr. Seaton is the son of that old and felthful police officer, Hervey Seaton, which is a guarantee that he is of the right stock, and that his election will reflect the good judgment of our citizens in thus securing the services of one who will dis-

TRIAL OF THE GOVERNMENT RAM VINDICAmade a short trial trip Friday forenoon. The resnits in velocity were he youd the most sanguine expectations. She is undonbtedly a reliable twenty mile an hour steamer in deep, still water; and, as she is hut the low development of a new system of steam navigation which Mr. Germain, her designer, claims-and we now see no reason to doubt it-can be carried to far higher results, she is the hepinning of a new era in navigation. She left yesterday morning for Calro.

THE LIGHT HUBBARD MOWER.-Messrs. Sherman & Bro. have received at their seed him for willful murder, and we understand and agricultural store a lot of these light mowers, which have given so much satisfaction in Ohio. It is a light, well made piece of machinery, claiming several advantages over any other mower in use. Ail farmers desiring mowing machines, should see this before purhave also a large variety of other agricultural machinery, for a complete list of which see their advertisement.

PROMOTED .- We learn that Lieutenant T. B. Hays, of company C, Twenty eighth Kentneky, has been promoted to the captaincy of the same company. Captain Hays is a galiant officer, and his promotion was made The Nashville train came in on time on account of gallantry at the hattle of Tunlast night, and to Wm. Pulford, the attentive nel Hill. Captain Hays left for the front yes-

LINTON ROBBED .- The steamer Charmer, direct from Nashville, reports that on the sort will be opened to-day. Every prepara- night of the 29.h of April a gang of twelve river, and robbed the citizens and stores of goods and stores to the amount of \$600. It is not known from whence the robbers came.

BOT DROWNED AT PORTLAND .- A lad of eight or nine years, named Charles Demanzan, whose parents reside at Portland, while fishing at the lower ferry dock at that place, feli In the river and was drowned about noon yes-

terday. The body of Michael Coleman, who was drowned on the 27th of April last, was found yesterday morning. The Coroner held an inquest, and the jury returned a verdict of

We are indebted to the attentive offi-We are indebted to James Andrews for cers of the Liberty No. 2, for late Memphis papers of yesterday.

fully attended and the performances went off with great eclat. Monday, that rising young artiste and dansense, Miss Jennie Hight, commences a short engagement, and opens in the "French Spy," previous to which ehe will execute a grand Spanrequested to he present.

J. P. GHEEN, Sec'y B. T. P. S. ish dance. Let all admirers of youth and beauty all this cosy little temple Monday night.

LOUISVILLE THEATER.-Felix A. Vincent closed his engagement last night. To-morrow night Mies calist, will make her appearance as Peg Woffling. calist, will make her appearance as Peg Wofflington in the comedy of Masks and Faces. We sre pleased to announce that one old friends Mr. and Mrs. Vanderin will make their first appearance after an absence of several months, the mere analysis of the company of

with the Forest Rose, in which Mr. Delmond Grace will make his first appearance in this city. GRAND CONCERT AT MASONIC TEMPLE.-Ernest Zoeller will give a grand concert at Masonic Temple on Mouday night. Mr. Zoelier possesses a rare musical talent, and has just returned from two years' study at the Conservatorium of Music at Leipsic. He will represent the great masters of the plane, and we doubt not will give the lovers of music a rich treat. Young Zoeller has long been a treather of Louisville and having become a resident of the resident o resident of Louisville, and having become a great proficient in music and master of the piano, should

have, and we trust will have, a large andience on

the occasion of this, his first appearance since his

WOOD'S THEATER.-Mr. Proctor's last night was

return from Enrope. MASONIC TENPLE .- McAllister, the Autocrat of the World of Magic .- This pre-eminent ambidexterons prestidig comedian, arch illusionist and numorist, opens at Masonic Temple next Tues av evening. Those wishing to spend an evening of mystery and wonder should by all means see this great artiste.

The following is a list of letters and descriptive rolls remaining in the Medical Director's office, Louisville, Ky., for the week ending May 7th, 1864, vlz:

Bower, J. W.
Ballow, A. J.
Hixon, Henry G. Sanders, M. L.
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Baxer, Wansley
Baker, Wansley
Baker, John J.
Barance, Win.
Bawail, Edward 2
Bramer Sins, Geo. W.
Bramer, Jas.
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Ellis, Wm., co. G. 22d Ill.

Fox. Frank. co. B. 4th Ind. cav.
Imethurst. John W., co. E. 101st Ind.
Malion, Thomas, co. F. 9th Mich. cav.
Nelson, Farmer, co. B. 9th Teun. cav.
Nan, Henry, co. G. 3d Mo. infantry.

Powell, Jesec, co. A. 120th Ind.

Persons calling for the above named letters and descriptive rol's, will please say "advertised."

A DESPERADO SHOT IN THE ALTON HOS-PITAL.-The Alton papers give the particulars of the snooting of a soldier named John T. Smith, of the Thirteenth Illinois cavalry, at the military hospital of that place, on Sunday, by another man named Fluty. Smith was by another man named Fluty. Smith was hy the strongest recommendations from your formerly connected with the rebel army, and since enlisting in the Union ranks has been half the time in the guardhouse. On the day in some filter, the formulation of the killing, Smith repeatedly sent word to Fluty fo make his will and say his prayers. Fluty fo make his will and say his prayers, for he intended to kill him. During the after noon, Smith, under the pretence that he had a bottle of medicine in the ward in which Finty was, obtained admission, and immedlately went up to Finty's hed. Fluty drew his revolver and fired two shots, both taking effect, inflicting wounds from which Smith died in a few mirntes.

GUERRILLAS AT PRINCETON, KY .- On the 4th inst, a gang of thirty or more guerrllias visited Princeton, Ky., and robbed the citizens ludlscriminately. They remained from 8 o'clock in the morning until 2 o'clock P. M. They did not attempt to rob the branch of the Farmers' Bank, as Mr. Henry, the cashier, had previously left with the funds. They hroke into the store of Joseph Garrett and robbed it of about \$500 worth of goods; also, A. C. May's store of \$600; Wm. Cash of \$500 and a German, whose name we did not learn, of \$450 worth. Other houses were plundered of such articles as they wanted. They endeavored to break open Mr. Garrett's safe,

ARREST OF COUNTERPEITERS IN ST. LOUIS .-For some time past counterfelt treasury notes of the denomination of one hundred's have been in circulation all over the country, but who it was engaged in the mannfacture of them could not be discovered, but it was generally helieved that the work was done in St. Louis. We learn that three men, Charles Hathaway, James Vesey and - Brown, alias Johnson, have been arrested there and \$175,-600 in counterfeit \$100 treasury notes captured. The officers who made the arrest also succeeded in getting the plates used in the manufacture of the money. The parties have heen sent to Washington for trisl.

GUERBILLAS KILLED AND CAPTURED .- A letter from Big Spring, Ky., under date of the 7th inst., states that Captain Baker, of the Thirty-fith Kentucky, got on the track of some four or five guerrillas and rnn them towards Hardinsburg and thence towards Big Spring. When ten miles from Big Spring they came came upon four of them, killed one and the others got away. Two of them went on charge the duties of Marshal faithfully and to Big Spring, not knowing that there were any Federals there. They were arrested. Their names were Hardesty and Kennedy. TOR .- The new Government ram Vindicator and were formerly of Larne county. The name of the rebel killed was Hinkle, and he

was from Shelby county. PROWLING GUERBILLAS .- We learn that on Tnesday, while Molville's Circus was exhibiting in Owensboro, Kentucky, a number of gnerrilias came into the town and remained during the day, and after the performance was over went aboard the Ingomar, upon which the circus travels, but committed no depredations. We have heard it stated that after the circus left, the guerrillas attempted to rob a store, when the cliftens turned out and drove them out of town, killing and wounding three or four and capturing as many more. A gentleman from Coseyville informed us yesterday that he had seen a small band of gnerrilias in Morganfield on Wednesday.

RAILEOAD ACCIDENT,-A colilsion occurred on the Bellefontaine raliroad, near Versailles, Ohio, day hefore yesterday morning, between two passenger trolps, resulting in the killing of two firemer-serious and probably fatal injury to Mat. Forhes, engineer on the train going east, and the complete wreck of the locomotives. The baggage car of one train ran over the engines and stopped on top of the baggage car of the trair.

Colonel Clay, son of Hon. Bruius J Clay, who commanded the rebel force in the iate fight at Paintsville, Ky., passed through Covington on Friday under guard, en route John for Lexington. He was accompanied by Sur-

geon Lightfoot, also of the rebel army. No DRAFT IN MISSOURI .- The St. Louis Republican of the 7th inst. announces that thleves visited Linton, on the Cumberland the State's quota is more than filled, the excees being nearly fifteen hundred, and consequently there will be no draft in Missouri.

> Congressman Wadsworth was captured by the guerrillas who stopped the train at Piedmont, on the Baltimore and Ohio rallroad. They did not recognize him, and released him with the other passengers.

Governor Morton's immense popularity, alded by a bounty of \$50 to each recrult and GOLD AND SILVER. several patriotic speeches, has received eleven volunteers in the thriving city of Evansville. A Union League in Peoris, Ill., con-

tracted a debt of \$5,000 to carry an election. repndiated and busted up.

THE MEMBERS OF THE COOPERS' UNION ARE invited to attend a meeting, on Monday, May 9th, in the Harngary Hall, on Market street, between First and Brook, at 8 o'clock P. M. Those that wish to join amputated come time since, is getting well,

M. KOTH, Secty. repudiated and busted up.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Notice -The members of the Board of Frustees of Public Schools will meet on Monday, the 9.h inst., at 8 o'clock P. M., at the Council Chamber, on the corner of Sixth and Jefferson streets. All the members are

The finest quality of coal oil—also a complete assortment of lamps, at Gay's China Selected Styles! Palace, corner of Fourth and Green.

floor over the salesroom is full of duplicates, and any one deshing a full stock of millinery may find it there. Their house here is at 516 Main street, up stairs.

my8 dtf nouncement of which fact should be sufficient to crowd the honse. The performance will close

The largest assortment of French and stone china ware lu the city, at Gay's China Palace, coruer of Fourth and Green.

Silver plated, britannia, planished and japanned wood and willow-ware, tin, French stene and glassware, and a general assortment

A full assortment of gas and coal oil chandeliers, coal oil side and hanging lamps, at Gay's China Palace, corner of Fourth and Green streets.

CERTIFICATE —Having been requested to get some of Hnrley's Worm Candy by some tenants on my farm, in Jefferson county, for their children, and from the use of it in the family of my deceased brother's children, and siso some black children, the very hest effects were produced by relieving them of some thirty or forty worms at a time.

Respectfully.

Respectfully.

Louisville, May 7, 1864.

Can be had at any drugslore, or of the proprietor, Thos. A. Hurley, on Green, hetween Sixth and Seventh, Louisville, Ky. Silver plated and britannia wares, plan-lehed and japanned wares, waiters and table cuttery—a fa'll and complete stock of the above-named articles at Gay'a Cuina Palace,

corner of Fourth and Green streets. Boxes tor cake, bread, deeds, specie and spice, and all other kinds, at Rozers' Honse-Furnishing Emporium, 313 east side Fourth street, near Main.

French chica flower vases, together with a complete assertment of favcy goods, at Gay's China Palace, corner of Fourth and Green streets.

HEADQUARTERS KENTUCKY STATE GUARD, } FRANKFORT, May 6, 1864. To Colone's Commanding Regiments Kentucky

Knrolled Militia:
Your attention is particularly called to Geveral Order No. 3, issued from the Adjutant-General's cities. The Governor therein calls for ten thousand (10,003) of the militia of the State, to serve for six months. This call is made that an end may be twit to the pending made that an end may be put to the pending war during this summer, and the fall find us enjoying all the blessings of peace You are urgently requested to take this matter in hand at once, and raise a battalion, or if not a battalion, at least a company, from your Regimental District, and report with them to the nearest point of rendezvous. The limited time allowed requires that we should commence work immediately and work in earnest. Having been henored by the strongest recommendations from your hy the strongest recommendations from von this call. I hope to hear a good report from you in a few days. The number of men required are to be raised, and if they are not forthcoming by volunteers, a draft will be promptly resorted to, and countles which have heretofore been delinquent, will be com-pelled to respond. Let us, then, have every Rentucklan step forward and anstain the true

renown and glory of the State.

D. W. LINDSEY,
n17d6&m2 Inspector-General of Ky. To gentlemen or ladies who have had much experience in the world, it is not neceseconomical. In their manufacturing opera-tions, Messrs. Green & Green have invariably striven to make the best articles that could be produced, knowing that appreciative ensumers would be willing to pay for quality. Their

ner of Main and Fourth streets. DIAMERHORA AND DESENTERY -We have ex-amined a great number of letters from some of the most prominent citizens of Cincinnati and Covington, etc., speaking in the highest terms of Dr. Strickland's Acti-Cholera Mix-ture for the cure of diarrhess and dysentery. The letters are too long to publish. Mr. Woods, of Covington, says he was pronounced lucurable by the best doctors in Cincinual, and one bottle of Dr. Strickland's Anti-Cholera Mixture effected a permagent cure after enfiering for months with the worst after enflering for months diarrhou and dysentery.

hats, cape, shirts and underwear are well and carefully made, and of the best materials. Their establishment is at the southwest cor-

mill d.r.&w STOVE AND GRATE VARNISH.-Heads of families are respectfully loformed that we have now on hand our usual anpply of black varnish for beautifying and preserving stoves, grates and fire places generally. RAYMOND & Co., Fourth street, near Main.

ap28 deodlm A SPECIFIC REMEDY .- The evidence in favor of Hurley's sarssparilia is of the meet over-whelming and convincing character. In every quarter of our country it is regarded as a blessing, and has done more for the removal of disease than any one medicine on record Its potent agency in the cure of scrofula, liver disease, chronic ulcers, dyspep:la, kldney affections, or obstinate cutaneous eruptions, are already too familiar with the munity to require comment.

CERTIFICATE. - I have used Hurley's worm candy in my samily with great success in re-lieving my children of worms, and recommend all parents to try it when required with their children. I believe it to be the best thing I

children. I beneve to to be have ever used as a vermifuge.
G. Thompson. Louisville, Kr., April 21, 1864.-[my7 d:f. "The great stock" of meu's and yonthe' clothing in this city is now open at J. M. Armstrong's, on Main, opposite the National Hotel. His stock of cloths, cassimeres and vestings is also very fine.

Open to day, a magnificent stock of Leghorn, Florence and English straw hats and bonnets. A. E. Porter, No. 327 Market street, between Third and Fourth.

Pages of all descriptions at J. Sues'. APPLES. ONIONS DRIED FRUITS, WHITE BEANS, POTATUES, SWEET CIDER, EGGS, BUTTER, Hay, corn, oats, baled straw, hrown shorts and ship stuff. Large supplies of the above articles on hand, with daily receipts, for sale by by Grain dealer and produce commission chant, No. 120 Fourth street, between and the river, Louisville, Ky. jal4

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Baby huggles, hobby horses, propeller and root balls—a full assortment at J. Sues'.

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MARRIED,

Oo the 5th of May, by Rev. Thomas Bottomly, Mr.
JOHN N. Mirros, of Nashville, Tenn., and Miss Mayrin
E. Tominson, of the cir
Hand in hand. with hear's unlied.
You are bridegroom now and bide;
Each to each that hond y plighted
Eternal love illi death divide.
Mt., Sierling, Ky., Greencastle, Ind., and Nashville,
Tenn., papers please coyy.

The funeral will take place at the Shelby-street Meth-dist Church, this (Sunday) afternoon, at 8 o'clock. The friends of the family are invited to attend with

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To Arms! To Arms!! The citizen Soldler will find a more deadly foe in the rackish, muddy water and damp night air than in the ost determined enemy. HOLLOWAY'S PILLS so purify the blood and strengthen the slomach and bowels that the soldier can endure these bardships and s lil be

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MEN'S AND BOYS'.

A large stock received this day, at

PRATHER & SMITH'S, apts 429 MAIN STREET, LOUISVILLE. BASHAW & O'BANNON,

Seeds & Agricultural Implements, Main street, bet. Second and Third,

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In the with our wholesale department up stairs, to retail Clothing, we are ready to compete with any retail house, in the country, and our meto is, "small profits and quick sales." Call and see if it is not so, mrio dimins

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Which will be disposed of at low figures, by F. H. HEGAN, M'KNIGHT & WEBBER, 327 MAIN STREET, 327 Bet. 3d and Fourth, South Side, A RE IN RECEIPT OF ANOTHER LARGE ASSORT-

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN PURE NORTHER I LAKE & RIVER ICE. HAS NOW ON HAND A PULL SUPPLY FOR THE season, and is prepared to turnish his customers and citisens generally, at lowest market rates. Prompt attention part to all orders left.

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Nevrly opposite Loniville Bote 50 BARRELS WHITE SAND: 300 do da Lime; 100 do New Ark Platter; 125 do Sandueky do.

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VOGML north side Grayson street, between Twelth
and Thirt-enth.

Notice to Whom it May Concern. I HAVE IN STORE FOUR BBLS EGGS, MARKED

"S. A. McBain, Lonisville, Kv.." which I wish the
owner would call for and pay charges. Said Eggs were
shipp d from Madisco, Ind.

B. J. CAFFREY, 137 Fourth at.

NOTICE. A BOY, BETWEEN EIGHT AND NINE YEARS OLD, was drowned at Portland, Ky, on May 7th. Had on a calleo shirt with red apoxs, blue coat, cotton striped pantaloons, scar on left cheek; also scar on forebeed, was barefoot d. Any information that will lead to the recovery of ble body will be thankfully received by C. DKMUZON, Portland; or WM. SPOOR, flaherman, five miles below New Albany.

Money Lost. ON LAST FRIDAY, THE UNDERSIGNed lost a small roll of money, amountma to about 940; aming it were two 950
bills, and the balance were 910 and 320 ht is.
The money was tied up in a piece of br wn wrapping
paper. The finder will receive 350 reward by leaving
it with my8 d6ª Corner of Elghteenth and Che tnut

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Spring Wagons, Jedfer-on Street, between Sixth and
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House and Lot on west side of Clay street, between efferson and Market.

House and Lot on west side of First street, between acoh and College; lot 70x200 feet to an alley, cottage rick, and stable, coal house, carriage house, shrub-cy, &c. ry, &c Two Frame Cottages and 100x175 feet of ground on re ton street, between Lumpton and Breckinridge, 108x1 0 feet of ground on Preston and t'aldwell. 30x15 feet of ground on the corner of lifteenth and Brayson streets.

55.810 feet of ground and house known as Beck's Hall, on Jeffe son street, between First and Second.

A leasehold, stock and fixtures of a store on the south lide of Markets street, between First and Brook, and many other liouses and Lots.

For Rent. Five acres of Land and Co tage known as the Wm. Sale property, three miles from the city, on the Lexins to a pike, all in fine order. Possession given immediately. ately.

House and Lot on East street, between Green and
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I will hay most any kind of Stocks, or Railroad Recipts.

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PRICE AT THE FACTORY \$165 CASH.
my8 w2m&d2aw2m KENTUCKY CLIPPER A TWO WHEEL IRON MOWER WITH POLDING CUTTER-BAR.—This muchine and the work done by it is warranted by us to have no superior, if an equal, in the world, and is one runn lighter draft than any machine made, cuthing the same with (four feet and three luches), and will out-last any two mowing machines now in use.

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Hubbard's Light Mower; Hubbard's Medium Mower; Kentucky Clipper; Kentucky Harvester: Kentucky Broad-guage Reaper.

GRAIN FANS;
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Military Goods, Su has Snoulder Straps, Sword Belta, Sashes, Haver-sacks, &c., at WM. F. OSBORN'S, my3 225 Main st. bet Second and Third. DOW & BURKHARDT,

Dealers in Fine Groceries, Tens, &c., &c. 417 Market street, between Pourth and Pith. All Market street, between Fourth and Fir NDRES.—
2,100 lbs sugar-cured Dried Beel; 6,000 lbs do Hama; 6,000 lbs choice Breakfast Bacon; 200 bbis white wheat Flor; 1,000 lbs choice Roil Batter; 50 boxes new York Cheece; 100 hushels Corn Meal; 25 boxes Italian Maccaron; 500 lbs emoked Hall ut; 25 chesta fine Green and Black Teas; 50 boxes star Candlet; 50 boxes star Candlet; 50 boxes star Candlet; 50 boxes superior Ground Spices.

Aiso a complete stock of Wooden and Willow Ware, or sale at lowest market rates. Safe Investment. OVER 6,000 ACRES OF GOOD PARMING LANDS In Kentucky for sale, within 60 miles of the cliy, ear the Nashvile Hailroad, in lots of 2,700, 2300 and, 500 acre, the nashvile Hailroad, in lots of 2,700, 2300 and, 500 acre, the period of 1,500 acre, the ser acre, being haif its retail value if sold in farms; is are acre, being haif its retail value if sold in farms; in an ourteen improvemen at la level, accessible and desirable property; excellent for too acco and stock rathing too acre, and other crops in proportion. Titles perfect, apply early to A. O. BRANNIN my? deswaws.

MARTIN & CRUMBAUGH 304 Fourth st., bet. Market & Jefferson,

HAVE BEEN ADDING LARGELY TO THEIR stock, and are now ready to exhibit one of the largest and best assorted stocks of Spring and Summer Goods in the ctr, consisting in part of— Elegant Rept Sliks; Neat Figured Foulard Silks Plain Colored Silks: Plain Black Silks; Mourning Sliks, &c .: English Mohalr: Alpacas and Real Mohalre: Black Silk Grenadines; Embroldered Grenadines: Organdies, Jaconets and Lawne; Beautiful Chintzes and Brilliant French Bareges; Mozambiques and Poplins, SILK CIRCULARS and FACKS Lace Points, Vells and Mits: White Goods and Hosiery; Cioths, Cassimeres and Vestings;

Linens and Cottonades, for boys' wear; Heavy Linens and Cottonades, for negro Hoop Skirts and Balmora's. MARTIN & CRUMBAUGH.

304 Fourth street, hat. Market and Jefferson ap3 dWe, FrasuanTu, Thataam Administratrix's Notice. L PERSONS INDESTED TO THE LATE JOHN
KLINK are requested to come forward and set did all having claims against the estate will bridge properly attested for actilement, within thirty from this date.

ELIZABETH KLINK, 119th, 1244—api3 dtf hem properly attested for ays from this date. April 19th, 1864—ap13 dtf Notice.

A LL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST T A estate of Prothas Troxier, decaused, will pres-them to me for settlement. Also, a 1 persons owing t above estate will please come forward and settle. CONST. TROXLER, Adair. No. 42 Fast Marker Street FARR'S AGUE TONIC PANKS THE SAFEST AND MOST RELIABLE Derr Corre for Fever and Ague, or Chills and Fever, in for sale all its various forms. It is prepared by mys dawim T. A. HURLEY, Louisville, Ey.

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LYON'S PKKHODICAL DROPS are better than all Pills. Fowders and nostrums; being a fluid prep station, their action is direct and positive, and it needs nothing that good common sense to see and understand the reason why they cure all it ose lils to which the female system is subjected, with di patch and a despree of certainty which nothing but a selentifically compounded fluid preparation could reach; they are in the most obstinate cause. RELIABLE. AND SURE TO DO GOOD. RELIABLE, AND SURE TO DO GOOD-

AND CANNOT DO HARM. AND CANNOT DO HARM, To the most delicate constitution To the most deneate constitutions.

LYON'S PERIODICAL DROPS will certainly produce
the resular return of atture if taken a day or two before
the expected period, and is is a maxim in the profession,
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LYON'S PERIODICAL DROPS have been used by
very twenty-five the and laddes, within the post six
months, and the testimony of all is, "It surely cures."

Bear in m'n't that I gustantee my DROPS TO CURE Suppression of the Mensea. Irom whatever cause, shoush care should be taken to ascertain If pregnancy be the cause, as those DROPS would be a tro to produce miscarriage, if taken while in that stustion, and all are causioned against using them, as I wish it distinctly understood that I do not hold my, elf responsible when used under such circumstances. To Married Ladies

CAUTION !! CAUTION !!!

They are peculiarly adapted, as they bring the monthly period with such perfect regularity.

I could furnish any quantity of restimentals of its efficacy from my own patients, but the practice of parading sought and fictif us once before the public is so prevalent I do not deem is advisable.

By Type IN TIME BE WISH IN TIME BE WISE IN TIME. BE WISE IN TIME. BE WISE IN TIME. Let not like use desiroy your constitution. Try a hotize of my PERIODICAL DROPS, and you will be satisfied that I am no impostor. Tril your afficied ribend what restored the bloom of health to your cheeks, and thereby confer a favor more veluable than gold. For patien, or canty Menstruation, it is just the thing. I have now in my mind as issued of a lady who had been suffrilled from a painful Menstruation two or three years, coadining her to her room each time, the had applied to several eminent phraicians, without retief, when one bottle of my DROPS entirely cured her.

ONE BOTTLE CURES ONE BOTTLE CURES ONE BOTTLE CURRS

It is impossible to enjoy the bloom of health and vivacity of spirits, unless the Menseo are regular as to the time, the quantity and quality. When they are obstructed, nature are ken ker efforts to obtain for it some other outet, and unless these efforts of nature are easisted, the nat can usually experience a Despondency, Nerveusness, and finall. CONSUMPTION assumes its sway, and prematar lev terminates a minerable life.

Do not suffer from these irregularities when an investment of one dolly in Lyon's Periodical Dreps will regulate and restore nature to its halthy course and DO NOT BE IMPOSED UPON DO NOT BE IMPOSED UPON By those who have other presentations, which they draine to paim off upon the strength of the popularity of my Brops. But wence his Druggist you apply to has not got them, either make him buy them for you, or else inclose one dollar to the nestret general wholesale agent, who will return you a bottle by return Express. See that the name of Jao L. Lyon Is written upon the directions which are wrapp-d around each bottle. None others are genuine. Therefore, bewere of counterfelts. They are for sale by every druggist in city and conner, at one dollar (\$1) per bottle. If you wish relief take no other.

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On Monday, May 9th, 1864. Tickers for reserved sears, 81. To be Had only at Fauld's Music Store. Tickets of admission, 75 cents; can be had at any of the Music Stores, or at footler's Fairon. on Jefferson street, but Third and fourth and at the door, on the evening of the Concert. My two years' study, at the Conservatorism of Music, at Liepsis operations the best institution of the kind in the world), has vanabled in the represent in the West, in a pleasing and majestic style, the present masters of the video.

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All the music-leving public are invited to attend, mysds.

EKNEST ZOELLER. Woodlawn Race Course,

THE PROPERTY. LOUISVILLE, KY. OFFICE LOUISVILLE ASSOCIATION)
FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE BRADO OF HORSES.

REGULAR TROTTING AND PACING RACES FOR the Spring of Isod will commence on Tuesday, the 1th day of June, 1854.

And Continue Five Days. FIRST DAY-TURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1864. two-petake Race, mile heats, 3 best in 5, for \$160 a side pay or play, between four named Mares:

Robt. Johnson names b m "Maul Broux."
John Thorton names b m "Fanny Burks."
Wm. Brown names s m "Belle Chalfant."
H. S. Avery names g m "Grey Woodlawn."

SAME DAY-SECOND RACE. Sweepstake for Horses Geldings and Mares then 3 years old, mile heats, \$30 entrance, \$25 forfelt; \$50 added by the Association; two or more to make a race, To close let day of May, 1864.

SHOOND DAY—WEDNESDAY, JUBE 8, 1964.

Match Race with Cults and Fillies then 4 years old, mile heats, 2 best in 8, for \$250 a side, pay or play. E. A Alexander names the get of Pilot. Jr. L. L. Dorsey. Jr. names the get of Golddust

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ON TREUREDAY, commencing at 10 A. M., will be sold large stock of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Consisting of Bleached and Brown Muslim, Denlins, Prints, Jeans, Cassimeree, Satinets, Mozamblquee, Organdles, Lawns, Lenos, Paris Flaids, Apron Checks, Ilickory Stripes, &c.
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The Movement of our Grand Army.

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Gen. Butler Moving on Richmond Johnson Re-enforcing Gen. Lee. Our Fleet Going up James River. Mudwall Jackson's Forces Routed. The E. T. & V. Raitroad Damaged.

A Female Bread Riot in Savannah. Congressional Proceedings.

WASHINGTON, May 7.

The city has been intensely excited all day with the news from the Army of the Poto mec, the early publication seeming to excite the public curiosity concerning military events. The more thoughtful came to the conclusion that a sudden excounter would not THESE BONDS ARE ISSUED UNDER THE ACT OF Congress of March ?, 1864, which provides that in lieu of determine the contest, and that a series of battles may have to he fought before there so much of the loan authorised by the Act of March 3d, will be any decisive result. It was telegraphed hence by the independent telegraph line, but refused by the other lines, doubtless for 1862, to which this is supplementary, the Secretary of the Treaspry is authorized to horrow from time to time on the credit of the United States, not exceeding TWO prudential reasons, that a great victory was achieved by Grant on Wednesday and Thorsday, he driving the rebels two and a baif HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS during the current fiscal year, and to prepare and issus therefor Coupon niles with immense loss, and that he was foland Registered Bonds of the United States, and all owing morning by an assault upon the rebel Bonds issued under this Act shall be EXEMPT PROM The Star, in noticing a similar state-TAXATION by or under any State or municipal author. ity. Subscriptions to these Bonds are received in United

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of Fifty Dollars (\$50), One Hundred Dollars (\$100), Five

Hundred Dollars (\$500), One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000),

lars (\$10,000); and Coupon Bonds of the denomination

accrued interest in coin (or in United States notes, or

the notes of National Banks, adding fifty per cent for

ment of a temporary afternoon correspondent, remarks: We should be giad to be able to confirm this news, but tave to say, after dilligent enquiry, we are sat lefted that the Government has received no nuch information, or any information of more decisive results than that furnished by the Tribnne dispatch elsewhere. BE REDREMED IN COIN, at the pleasure of the Government, at any period not less than ten nor more than furly years from their date, and until their redempt on Tribune dispatch elsewhere The fact that Meade was able to stand the tunt of the Confederate onset with a portion FIVE PER CENT INTEREST WILL BE PAID IN COIN,

oa Bonds of not over one hundred dollars annually, and of his command, is considered a hopeful in dicution, and we hope soon to be shie to anonnee a decisive victory.

The above contradiction of the statement September in each year. The semi-annual Coupons are s believed to be based on reliable information. Statements which were received here to.day, which rre entitled to belief, are, that payable at those dates, and the annual Coupons on the en. Lee made a tremendoue and fierce attack Subscribers will receive either Registered or Coupon on Pierce, hoping thereby to drive our forcea, and to secure a victory, but Hitchcocks' corps came to our relief, and under a murderous Bonds, as they may prefer. Registered Bonds are re-

corded on the books of the United States Treastrer, fire, formed in line of battle and thwarted the designs of the rebels. The loss was heavy on both sides.

Gen. Sherman was profitably engaged in another part of the field, and left the chief in command. A message stated that he had routed Stnart's cavalry. The attack of Lee was on our advance guard, who doubtless anticipated a victory by his onelaught before the main body could ad-

Five Thousand Dollsrs (\$5,000) and Ten Thousand Dolvance to the fi-id of battle.

The appearances on Thursday were that hostilities were renewed on Friday. of Pifty Dollars (\$50), One Hundred Dollars (\$100), Five WASHINGTON, May 7. Hundred Dollars (\$500) and One Thousand Dol ars Up to 5 o'clock this afternoon the Govern-Subscribers to this loan will have the option of having their Bonds draw interest from March 1st, by paying the

ment had received to information of more decissive results than was furnished by the Tribune's dispatch, published this morning; therefore the reports of the great victory achieved by Gen. Grant on Wednesday and Thursday, and the pursuing of the enemy on Triday, are the to say the least not reliable.

It is helleved that no securities offer so great inducefrom official sources or other we are unable to learn positively at the moment of going to press, that on Wednesday at daylight Gen. Grant's whole army was entirely across the ments to lenders as the various descriptions of United States Bonds. In all other forms of indebtedness, the Also 100 dos men's and boys' E of Hate. 200 Shaker Hoods, boys' and Misses' Straw Hate. Caps. &c.

Ready-Made Clothing,

Just received, consisting of Cloth. Cassimero and Melso of the United States the whole property of the country is holden to secure the payment of the state of the united state of the United States the whole property of the country is holden to secure the payment of the sale. The attention of dealers is particularly directed to this sale.

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The attention of Annual Companies or stack companies or payment, while for the debts of the United States the whole property of the country is holden to secure the payment of the debts of the United States the whole property of the country is holden to secure the payment of both principal and interest in coin.

These Bonds may be subscribed for in sums from 350

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The two armies lay on their arms all Wed. up to any magnitude on same terms and are thus made needs uight, and at daylight on Thursday the hattle opened again and raged furiously on both sides until dark, when it was found that the enemy had heen for in the two days' battle two miles and a half, leaving heeps of dead and wounded on the field to be buried and taken ears of heart taken ears of he one trees. equally available to the smallest lender and the largest apitalist. They can be converted into money at any moment, and the holder will have the benefit of the The fact that all duties on imports are parable in specie farnishes a fund for like payment of interest on the number slanghtered, but at this moment

all Government Bonds largely la excess of the wants of the Treasury for this purpose.

Upon the receipt of subscriptions, a certificate of depoil therefor, in duplicate, will be issued, the original of which will be forwarded by the subscriber to five o'cleck, was marching into position to en Secretary of the Treasury at Washington, with a letter stating the kind (registered or concon), and the denomhave no report up to the moment of going to press. The battle commenced at 6 o'clock in the morning. Unless Lee receives reinforce ments equal to Baruside's corp., the battle of Upon the receipt of the original certificates at the freasury Department, the bonds subscribed for will be Friday must have proven terribly disastrous to him. The fact that we have received no news of yesterday's fight, leads to the belief Culted States at Washington and the Assistant Treas that Lee is endeavoring to get away to Rich-mond, and Grant is in pursuit. It is evident that the rebel forces about Richmond can't be spared to re-enforce Lee, arers at New York, Boston and Philadelphia, and by the First National Ba.k, of Louisville, Ky.; First National Bank, of Cincinnati, O.: First National Bank, of

as they have discovered, ere this, that they have enough to attend to there, prohably from two attacks upon the city by Gen. Butler's WASHINGTON, May 7.

Addinght — The excitement in this city tonight to learn further particulars of the great
fight between the armies of Grant and Lae is
of the most intense description. All sorts of
rumors prevail up to this hour. It is stated
that the Government has received no official
information in regard to the great battle.
Grant has cut off communication between
fis lines and Washington, and no one can
pass his pickets except his own messengers.
Our loss in killed and wounded is said to
be about 4,000, incinding many officers of dis
tinction.

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of the country for early seed. What shall we
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its mature, the growth of that seed the next A this establishment in the United States At this establishment you can set any Book you may desire. Book in every departure of Literature. And you have the advantage of receiving with each hook that you buy. WASHINGTON, May 8-1 A. M.

It is said to-night that Gen. Hays was killed in a fight on Thursday, and that several other generals were wounded.

very successful ianding has been effected and no resistance had been met with up to four o'clock this morning. No easnalty has occurred. Our movements were evidently a complete surprise. At last advices our forces were being rapidly amassed and pushed forward. We have landed at Wilson's Wharf, Fort Powhetten Returned Leading one harf. ward. We have landed at Wison's Wharf, Fort Powhattan, Berminds Landing, one hngdred miles shove the Appointant river. Our monitors and gnuboats are all over the bar at Harrison's Landing and shove City Point. The operations of the fleet have been characterized by great energy and success.

Private letters from Chattanoogs affirm positively that Sherman's army would move on the 2d inst. His force is large and in the best

A private letter from Ball's Gap, 27th ult., announce the destruction of fifteen miles of the East Trinessee and Virginia railroad, hetween Lick Creek and Greenville, Tennessee, by a party of troops helonging to Cox's command. Every hridge and railroad on the whole extent, fifteen miles, was hurned. The rails were bent, and the road left in such a condition that it can't be repaired for months. Another expedition left Ball's Gap on the 24th, to desiry the railroad over the Wantonarlver, fit y four miles distant from the Gap. Our forces had a fight during the movement with a hody of the enemy, under Mudwall Jackson, completely routing him. On their return our troops hurned all the bridges and tore up the entire track at all points within reach.

XXXVIIIth Congress-First Session. WASHINGTON, May 7.

SENATE.

The President pro tem. presented the resignation of the Rev. Byron Sunderland, Chap-Mr. Ramsay introduced a bill making an additional grant of land to aid in constructing a railroad from 5. Paul to a point het ween Big Stone Lake and the mouth of the Sionx Wood river. Referred to the Committee on Public Lands.

On motion of Mr. Wilson the Senate at

On motion of Mr. Wilson the Senate, at On motion of Mr. Wilson the Senate, at 12:30 o'clock, went into executive session, and continued therein till 4:45.

Upon the reopening of the doors a resolution of Mr. Hale, calling upon the Secretary of the Navy for a copy of the record of the Wilkes court martial, was adopted.

The Senate then adjourned.

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The Herald has a special from Yorktown of the 4th stating that Onderdock, with a detachment of the First New York mounted rifles, left. Williamsburg yesterday morning, moving on the old Richmond stage road and meeting no obstructions until they passed Barhamsville. The party here divided, Major Whelan taking York river, while the main body pushed on to Slatterville. The object of the division was to capture the rebel pickets at New Kent C. H. Near Slatterville the column was fired upon by guerrillas, who fied umn was fired upon by guerrillas, who fied. The rebel outposts were one after another run down and captured. A moment after the appearance of our column at New Kent, the rebel force stationed there fied and were pursued some diatance, when our forces returned. The rebel force at Bottom's bridge consisted only of Holcomb's South Barolina legion. On the return, when six miles from Barbamayille. the return, when six miles from Barhamsville, after dark, several torpedoes were exploded in a dense wood and several men and horses were hit but none kllied. FORTRESS MONROE, May 7.

Port Royal papers of the 5th state that to-day Fiorida, Georgia and South Carolina are nearly depleted of rebel troops, who have been sent North to join Les. Admiral Dahlgren has arrived at Hilton A terpedo was discovered on St. John's river on the 31, with a dead negro attached to

A great female riot occurred at Savannah on the 17th uit. The women collected in arms and marched the streets in a procession, demanding hread or blood. They seized food where it could be found. The soldiers were called ont, and after a brief conflict the ring-

leaders were put in jail.

Rebels were making demonstrations at Charleston, but had been shelled out by gunboats. PHILADELPHIA, May 7. The Builetiu has issued an extra with news from Washington.
The National Republican says the Govern-

miles, and it was believed that Grant was in pursuit.
Gen. Butler was advancing on Richmond in two columns. There was a great excitement on Third street upon the announcement of this news and much cheering for Grant.

It is reported that Lee has left his dead and wounded on the field.

The Lonisville a Captain Doyle, is Pierre and street and street

[Special to the Commercial.]

WASHINGTON, May 7. The Ordnance Department has contracted for the delivery of 70,000 sets of infantry sc-coutrements. Those to he delivered at New York cost \$4 60 to \$5, and those at St. Louis \$5.50 per set. Since permission was given to soldiers in the regular service who re-enlist to select any State to which they may choose to be ordered as part of its quots and receive its bounty, large numbers have been secured here by sgents from New England cities and towns. Boston has obtained over 1,000. Large numbers of negroes have also been culisted hy recrniting agents.

WASHINGTON, May 7. the notes of National Banks, adding fifty per cent for premium), or receive them drawing interest from the date of subscription and deposit.

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Thursday, and the pursuing of the enemy on the nement of the Indians of Utah in the Vinta Valley. It appropriates to have one of the President.

As the enemy on the enemy on the permanent settlement of the Indians of Utah in the Vinta Valley. It appropriates some nustered out of the volunteer service by conder of the President.

As the down train from Brandy Station was on the way down this morning, when about three miles this side of Buil Run it was fired into by general of Volunteers, and ordered him to the command of all the troops west of the Mississippi river.

Washington, May 7.

The Republican has the following: The Government has information to-day, whether from official sources or other we are unable.

Baltimore, May 7. A recently passed law makes provison for BALTIMORE, May 7. Special dispatches to New York and other

papers about the late raid at Piedmont, Va. are greatly exaggerated. The whole amount of damage done to the property of the Balti-more and Ohio Railroad will not exceed \$50, No persons were disturbed, and there was no appearance of the marauders at any [Special to the Post.]

. WASHINGTON, May 7. The story of the second defeat of Banks' orce is not credited here.

It is stated that the conat of the Honse shows that Mr. Loan, of Missouri, will be de-Reports from Dalton, Ga., state that there are only 30 000 rehels there. Johnston is re-

PHILADELPHIA, May 7. A special dispatch to the Evening Tele-graph, from Washington, says that Gen. Alex ander Hayes was killed on Thursday, while deploying his troops as skirmishers. Gen. Bardett and Col. Garnesey were severely wounded. Gen. Bartlett was a native of Pittsburg.

Early Cane Seed.

According to Mr. Leonard Wray, who for-nishes the first and only original account of the Imphee, the periods in which the differ-ent varieties mature are as follows: Vim-his-chu-a pi-from four to five menths. E-a-na-modee—from three and a half to four

and a haif months.

E-engha—four months.

Nee-s-z: na—three months. Boom vwa-na-from three to three and a Oom see-a-na—three months.

Shia-goova-three and a half months Shis-goo-ndee—three and a half moaths.
Several other varieties are specified by Mr.
Wray, but the time in which they mainre is no: gives. Of the foregoing, several are familiar varieties, and it will occur to those who have had any experience with them that the time in which they are stated to mature, is as romantic as some of the o'ber Zuln-kaffir information given by Mr. Wray. The want of conformity in our canes to the descriptions of the same, when raised on the eastern coast of Africa, should not, however, be wondered at It would not be surprising if the conformity

cultivation each may become either late or early, accordingly as they have been for a few years successively grown. In sonthera latitudes where the seed is allowed to remain on the staik in the field weeks or a month after its mature, the growth of that seed the next year will be singlish. It will, the next year, take a week or two longer to develop, for the seed knows that there is no necessity for haste. On the other hand, seed gathered as soon and seed knows that there is no necessity for haste. On the other hand, seed gathered as soon and a little before it is fully mainre, has been reminded that it must hurry up to escape the destroyer, and it will certainly do so. By taking advantage of this law, which is as true and as universal as nature, we can procursed which will develop fully in any latitude this side of perpetual saow, or at least in any region where Indian corn can be grown. It requires no more heat to form the sugar of cane than to develop the starch of corn, that the same. Of course this abridging the period the same. Of course this abridging the period of development will diminish the size of the stalk, but not, we think, proportionally, and it must not be expected that the change in time of maturing can be enddenly produced. It must be by a slow and gradual operation containly and rathonally brought about carefully and rationally brought about.
Sorgo Journal.

LOYALTY.-Keep it before the people that the Chicago Tribune, a Lincoln loyal organ, said

ernment destroyed; give as these and other calamities that can result from defeat and ruin, sooner than a victory with McClellan as

been exposed, or is liable to exposure. He clies esses that have occured within his personal knowledge were children and adults have sickened and died from this desease, and not one in the family or out of it have taken it who used the preventive.

five miliions of dollars in gold. The fastest vessel in Secretary Weiles naval fleet was built in England.

Gen, Fosier has asked for an active

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DEPARTED—General Lytle, for Cincinnati; Grey Eagle, for Henderson; S. B. Young, for Madison; Dover No. 2, for Cincinnati; Thistle, for Pitts-

The river at this point continues to fall, with 6 feet 8 inches water in the canal last evening by the mark, and 4 feet 8 inches in the pass on the falls. The falls during the previous 24 hours was 5 inches or about 15 inches at Portland.

The weather was clear and exceedingly warm. At Pittsburg at noon yesterday the river was at a stand, with 9 feet water in the channel by the pier

The river at Cincinuati continues to fall, with 18 feet water in the channel hence to this point. The Cumberland river is falling fast, with 5 feet large on the shoals. The Science No. 2, from Nashville, is due here

The J. H. Doan No. 2, which strived from Nashville yesterday, discharged considerable tobacco at this place. Messrs. Morse, Glasson and others purchased on

point.

to-day. She has considerable tobacco for this

Friday the May Duke for \$18,000, for the Arkansas river trade. Capt. Beatty has purchased Capt. Barclay's neat packet Nashville for \$30,000.

The fleet Liberty having been nnavoidably de

tained will positively leave for Cairo, Memphis and all way points to-morrow evening. The Liberty is one of the best boats in the trade, and her tables are spread with every luxury the acason affords. She is in charge of Capt. Conner, a thorongh boatman, assisted in the clerk's office by gentlemen who will be found conrteous and attentive. The Liberty will give through bills of lading for New Orleans. The splendid steamer Gen'l Buell la the regular

mail and passenger packet for Cincinnati and the East at noon to-day. The splendid Liberty No. 2 arrived from Mem

phis yesterday, and to her attentive clerk, Harry ment has official solvices that after a three days' fight Lee's lines were driven in two of Memphis papers. The Liberty had for this We learn that the Reserve left St. Lonis yester The Lonlsville and Nashville packet Tempesi Captain Doyle, is loading at St. Lonis for Port

Pierre and other points on the upper Mississippi. and will leave shortly. The Jewess arrived at St. Lonis from Pittsburg on Friday, and will load for Cincinnati. Notwithstanding the extreme hot weather and

at the city wharf yesterday. A number of boats

were receiving and discharging freight.

steadily and slowly.

We copy the following in regard to the upper treams from the St. Louis Democrat: The river continues to decline steadily at this point, with an abundance of water out to Calro and up to Keoknk. The Missouri is falling steadily, and will be quite bad for some days yet—until the channel cuts out. The War Eagle reports on the worst bars, of which there are many. 4½ to 5 feet of water. The Illinois is still high, but falling steadily and slowly.

FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISV'LLE DEMOCRAT. SATURDAY EVENING, May 7, 1864. The Money market has exhibited no new feature ince our last. All good business paper from regular customers, not having over 90 days to run, is readily taken at 6 per cent. Eastern time bills, not having over months to run, are at about 9 per cent, discount, In the general market there have been

WEEKLY REVIEW. (Our quotations are the wholesale prices, unless erwise stated.) ALCOHOL - We quote at \$2 40@3 50 for standard

strength. BARK-Chestnnt Oak la in demand at \$12@13, wagon easure, and \$15@16, stack measure. other point. All the trains are working regularly and the road is strongly gnarded by the troops under Kelly.

BUTTAR—The demandator measure.

BUTTAR—The demandator of the firm, and the supply better. The market is firm at 20035c for Ohlo and for New York bykeg. Good is very scarce, retailing at 400 Brans-Prime While are in domand at \$2 50@ \$360 per

Batting-We quote No. 2 at 35c. Bagging-The market is quiet and we quote light sales at 14c.

BUCKETS AND TUBS-We quote at \$3 50 per dozen for painted Buckets, and for Tubs, \$12@13 50@15. Begswax-Very little received which meets with ready BROOMS-A fair supply with sales at \$2 75@4 60 pe don. Shaker \$4.23.

Bonner Boad - We quote at \$4.50@4.75. BRAN, SHORTS, &c-We quote B:an at \$20@21; Shorts \$25; Ship Stuffs \$22; Middlings \$30@22 per tun.

CANDLES AND SOAF-We quote monid Candles at 14% 15c; star at 19@20c. German Soap 9@9%c. COMPRECTION SRIES—Common Candy 35c; Gum Drops 50c; Rock Candy 45c; Fancy Candy 50 cents; Fig Paste 50c; Kisses 37c; Candies, assorted, 35c per lb. CHEMS.—The supply has been diminishing, with a good demand and prices firmer. We quote prime Western reserved at 15%c, choice Hamburg and New York dairy at 16c, and pine apple at 24@26c.

Corron-Sales 10 hales middlings at 77%c. COTTON YARNS-With a fair demand, we quote the the different hrands at 47, 40, and 50c, numbers 700, 600

and 500. COTTON HAND CARDS-Sales per dosen at \$12c. COAL—Pittsburg we quote at 30c; Pomeroy 28c, Correz—The market is quiet, with sales at 47@48c for prime Rio: Java 52@55c.

CORDAGE-We quote Manilla at 2025c; Jute 21923c; Hemp as in kind and quality 19%@13c. Twine-Hemp 25c; Coston 85c@\$1; Flax 85c; Jute 45c. Manilla Bed Cords, 87 50 per dosen: Hemp do.. \$2 25@ 2 75. Candle wick \$1 05 per ib., and scarce. Baling twine 15%c.

CAMPHON-Sales at \$1 d0 per lb. CHOCOLATE-We quote at 25@38c, as in quality. Coco. 33c, pure. Cooperage-Coopers find constant employment work at the following rates:

Eggs-We quote at 15c per dos ; re: alling at 20c. Fish-We quote bbls Mackersl, No. 1 at \$21 00; No. 2 half bbls at \$5 50; No. 3 half bbls at \$6 65; kitts No. 1 at \$3 10; - No. 2 at \$2 75; White Fish, \$10. 11erring in boxes 65c; Sardines, % boxes, 50@42c, do and whole do at 80c. Codfish 8c. FEATHERS-We quote at 63c, and brisk.

hrands at 08 500 00 per hhl.

Gain-Thorecelpts of Whenthave been'fair, with a
good demand and better prices. We quote red at
01 35@1 40, and white at 01 45@1 50, as to quality. The dealers and millers readily buy all that comes to the market at the above quotations. There has been but little Corn received during the past week, ontside o what has been brought in to fill Government contracts. There is but little doing, and we quote at \$1 05@I 10 from store, as to quantity and quality. Oats have been

celpts of Barley have been light, with with fair sale at \$1 70@1 75. HEMP.—The stock is light and commands \$1 25 pe tun for undressed in moderate lots.

ra'her dull, with light sales at 80@85c. In Rycthere has been little doing. We quote at \$1 30@1 40. The re

\$27@28 for timothy, and sell in quantities from store a \$31@33. The retail price is \$34 per tnn. Houmy-We quote at \$2 10@3 15 per bush.

dry salted, 15@16c, flint hides 17c. Sole leather, oak, 46 @49c; hemlock, 35c; bridle \$46@50 per dosen; Harness do 442@44; flog skins \$7.50@3.00 per dosen. Uppers \$36.00@45.00 per dosen. Calf skins, city, at \$2.00@2.50 French at \$4.00@4.15; Tanner's Oil \$1.20; Straits \$1.25; Grease 9c—per Holt & Taylor.

Bar S. C. at 7%c. Nalls \$8% 10d; other sizes in proportion in lots of 100 kem and upward; Caststeel 32c; American bilster 13c; Steel slabs 14%c, and wings 15%c; Horse Shoes at 12c, and Horse Shoe Nalls at 26@35c. Pennsylvania Short Iron 12@13c; Juniata 14c; Hoop 10%c for 1 inch. Bales Hot Blast \$67, Cold Blast \$73, and fine Pig Iron at \$65@70 per tan. 1mptgo—We quote at \$1.25@1.30; domestic do 75c; have destroyed property worth from three to

660: No. 1 Prime Shingles 66 per M; peplar do. 64; hem lock boards 435; do. joista. &c., 490. Line and Chump—Sales of Lime at 41 50@2 50 and Hy draulic Coment at 42 75 per bbl.

LEAD-We quote pig Lead at 15c. Liquons—Domestic—Brandies from \$1@4: Gins \$1@2.50 Malaga Wine 80c@\$1.25; Whiakies \$1.25@4; Catawba \$1.60@2.60; Cherry Brandy \$1@1.75; Ginger Brandy 800@01 75; Ginger Wine 80c@01 25; Bourbon county Whisky 01 50@04 50 per gallon as in age and quality. Poreign Liquors-Brandles \$4 50@10; Maderia \$2@6 Port \$2@6; Sherry \$3@6: Gin \$2 50@3 50 per gallon.

LINSSED OIL-\$1 50@1 55. Molasse. The market remains unchanged, with but ittle doing, and we quote N. O. at \$1 10 for new; Gold on Syrup, bbls, at \$1 00@1 30; Syrup, extra, \$1 20@1 40.

MEAL—\$1 25@1 30 per bushel.

Mail—31 2561 30 per bushel.

Mail—Sales at \$1 7061 80.

Oll3—We quote Carbon Oil at 63@67c; Inbricating Petroleum 35@65c; Resin Oil, dark, 55c; Lard Oil \$1 00; Sperm Oil \$2 50; Whale Oil \$1 50; Fuel Oil 7c; Lin-

seed Oil \$1 55. O:L-CAKE-Is held at \$30 per tun Unions Sales at \$4@4 25 per bbL

PROVISIONS-Not much done during the week. Sales of 170 bhis mesa pork at \$25, and 500 bhis do, at \$26; 500 the bacon sides at 14%c; 190,000 lbs elect ric, loose, a lic, and 275,000 ibs clear bacon slice at 14@14%c. Lard is held at 14c. Mess pork at \$23@30. Shoulders we note at 12%@13c. Hams, sugar-enred, 20c; plain 18c. POTATORS-Selling from wagons at \$2 25@250, and from tore at 43 per bbl.

Pickles-Pints we quote at \$2 75 per dozen; quarts at

RICE-A limited business at 12% @130. RACE GINGER-We quote at 45c

SAL Sona-We quote at 4@5c. Bi Carb do at 94@10c. STARCH-We quote at to 7@1%c

SHOT-We quote at \$4 00 per bag; source SPICES-Pepper 59@55c; Nutmess \$1 60; Cloves 60c; Mace \$1 25: Allspice 34c; Cassia 90c.

266228c.

TRAS-We quote Gunpowder at 90c@ 92 00 Oolong at 75c@ \$1 50; Imperial \$1 40; Young Hyson \$1 35. Black

Feas we quote at \$1 25@\$1 30. Tonacco-T'e sales at the Tonacco Exchange this

were from Missourl and solid at the Bonne House.
Tusnax—The sales to-day at the Tohacoo Exohange
345 hhds as follows: 8 (trash) at 42 50@3 99; 49 at 44;
50 at 46; 51 at 46; 17 at 47; 19 at 48; 15 at 49; 12 at 410; I1 at \$11: 15 at \$12; 6 at \$13; 11 at \$14; 21 at \$15. 7 at \$16; 8 at \$17; 8 at \$18; 5 at \$19 8 at \$20; 5 at \$21; 7 at \$22; 3 at 28; 2 at \$24 3 at \$25; 2 at \$27; 1 at \$27; 3 at \$29; 1 at \$30; 1 at \$10; 2 at \$00; 1 at \$56; 2 at \$40; 1 at \$44, and 1 at \$85 per

381 hhds, as follows: 9 (trash) at \$2 50@3 75: 30 at \$4; place 41 hhds of tobacco and 13 bales of skins. 95; 47 at 96; 28 at 97; 19 at 82; 13 at 89; 28 at 810; 11 at She discharged at Evansville 459 hhds of tobacco. 911; 19 at 912; 16 at 913; 15 at 914; 14 at 913; 7 at 916; 14 at 817; 8 at \$13; 7 at \$29; 8 at \$20; 4 af \$21: 9 at \$22; 6 at \$20; 5 at \$24; 3 at \$25; I at \$26, and I at \$40 per 160 lbs. The hhd at \$40 was grown by W. Barnet, of Green county, and was sold at the Ninth-st. Warehouse by Messrs. Ronald & Bro. THURSDAY-Sales to day at the Tobacco Exchange 377 hhds, as follows: 5 (trash) under \$4: 42 at \$4: 60 at as

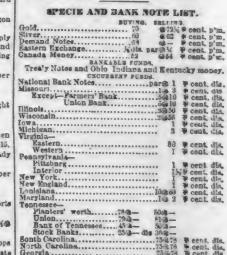
> PRIDAY-Sales to-day at the Tohacco Exchange 364 hhds, as follows: 14 at \$3; 27 at \$4; 37 a: \$5; 39 at \$6; 27 at \$7; 15 at \$8; 17 at \$9; 17 at \$10; 11 at \$11; 5 at \$12; 6 at \$13; 14 at \$14; 6 at \$15; 3 at \$16; 4 at \$'7; 5 at \$18; 5 at \$19; 13 at \$20; 4 at \$21; 4 at \$22; 4 at \$23; 3 at \$24; 5 at \$25; I at \$35; 1 at \$30; 2 at \$33, and 1 at \$34 per 10 lbs. Sa'urday.—The sales to day at the Tobacco Exchange 206 hhds, as follows: 16 at \$3; 39 at \$1; 74 at \$5; 46 at \$6

VINEGAR-We quote per bbl at 48 5000 Wood-Sales at \$5@6 per cord.

Witt SEY-Is unsettled and no correct floures can be given.

Wrapping Paper-We quote common, medium as l Woot-Small lots are arriving of various quali

\$13; 5 at \$14; 3 at \$15; 7 at \$16; 8 at \$17; 3 at \$18; 9 at \$10



Louisville Stock Market.

SATURDAY, May 7, 1984.

SHELBY HOUSE. DOWNING & BRAWNER..... The footings up of all kinds of live stock for the past week show but a slight decrease in arrivals. The trade continued hrisk during the week, and up to this morning there remains but little stock left over unsold. CATTLE-The receipts have been fulr. All sold about

SHENP.—The arrivals were good, and all were sold Prices range from \$3% to \$7 per 10) lbs gross. 11003-The receipts were heavy and the demand first quality at from \$7 to 7%, and common and good

ontchers. There are none left over unsold The recolpts for hogs have been large, and the market du l. Prices range about 2°c per 100 lba lower. The supp'y of sheep has been only light, with a good PRICES.

CATTLe—Choice and extra sold at This Nic; first rate 61/67c; fair to good 51/261/c; common and rough 3 /c

as fast as they arrived at fair prices, and mostly to city

ones at 5@6c, gross weight, Super-Good No. 1 sell at 6NGTMe, wool on; 4@de for sheared, gross weight. Lambs sell at \$202 per RECEIPTS.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

Money easy at 607 per cent. Sterling lower and dull at 187@189 for currency and first class bills. Gold for er-opening at 73 and closing qu'et at 71%. The total receipts of sprcie are \$1,133,099 Government stocks quiet-U. S. 6's 198; coupons

qu'et. Highwines firm at \$1 16%\$1 17. Freights active—7c on corn and 7%c on wheat to Buffalo.

OSWEGO, N. Y., May 7. the market; it is need.

Barley dull. Freights lower.

Pulladelphia. May 7.

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DISSOLUTION.

THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTING between the undersigned, under the etyle of Rouse & Lauphridge, is this day dissolved by mutual consent, kither party is authorized to use the name of the firm in liquidation.

JOHN H. ROPKE, W. B. LAUGHRIDGE, Louisville, May 2d, 1864. NOTICE. NAVE SOLD MY ENTIRE INTEREST IN THE TO-bacco Factory, on Recond street, to my late partner, W. B. Laughridge. Thankful to my friends for their patronage, I take pleasure in recommending my suc-cessor to their favorable consideration, bettering that on will be given in all cases.

JOHN II. ROPKE,

A LL PERSONS INDEBTED TO THE LATE HENRY A HEWITT, will please call and sottle the same at an origidar. Those having cialma against said the write will present the same properly authenticated, to the under-Z. B. WILHOILE, nistrator of H. Hewit

enforcing Lee.

gage in the bloody centest of the third day's battle. Of the result of this days' hattie, we

There was a large attendance of ladies and entlemen at residence of Speaker Colfax on the occasion of a presentation to him by his Indiana friends of a cost'y service of silver. The Senate confirmed Delano B. Smith and The Senate confirmed Delano B. Smith and E. P. Furoy Tax Commissioners for the State of Tennesses; Chas. K. Wells to be Postmaster at Milwaukee; McCrawlord to be Commissioner of Internal Revenue for the District of Oregor; and A. Bennett, of Kanses, to be Agent for the Indians at Kickspoo Ageory.

Midnight — The excitement in this city to-

FORTRESS MONROE, May 6. On Tuesdry the 3d inst., about half of the large first of transports that have been lying in the roads for some time, were ordered to Yorktown, and commenced embarking troops on Wednesday. The rest of the first went np and took the remainder of the troops and came back here. The whole first then proceeded up the Jim's river, passing here last night. The movement was conducted with the greatest secrecy, and with all possible oniet.

The fleet advanced up James river, preceded hy the army of gunhoats under command of Graham, during to day and last night, and a

A private letter from Ball's Gap, 27th ult...

Give us a rebel victory, let our armies be destroyed, Maryland conquered, Washington captured, the President extled, and the Gov-

A prominent physician in Massschusetts has discovered that a sure preventive of scarlet fever is the simple wearing of a tarred atring around the neck of the person who has A fire at Wilmington, N. C., is said to

Wides and Learner-Green hides 9c, green saited 10c

1RON, NAILS AND STREET-Iron has advanced. We quote Bar S. C. at 7%c. Nails 88% 10d; other sizes

PRILADELPHIA. May 7.

67. Cold Blast \$73. and fine Piz Iron at \$65.070 per tun.

Indico-We quote at \$1.2501.50; domestic do 75c;

Madras \$1.75.

Lumber-Stock light, but increasing. Retail pricesCommon \$55; Third late \$50; Second rate \$70; Clear erude at \$50,37c; reduced in bond 35c; refined free \$4c.

Sugan-lias been active, with an advance during the past week. New Orleans 21@224c; fair to prime Y-llow 22@25c; Crushed, Powdered and Granulated

Tallow-Moderate sales at 8% @9c.

week reached 1,329 hhds, as follows: Monday—The sales to-day at the Tohacco Exchange 236 hhds, as follows: 18 at \$4: 56 at \$5: 39 at \$6: 18 at \$7: 9 at \$8; 12 at \$9; 8 at \$10; 11 at \$11; 8 at \$12; 3 at \$13; 6 at \$14; 4 at \$15; 8 at \$16; 6 at \$17: 8 at \$19: Tat \$19- 4 at \$19 2 at \$21; 4 at \$22; 4 at \$23; 3 a' \$24; 1 at \$ 5; 2 at \$27; 1 at \$28; 1 st \$42, and 1 at \$66 per 100 poneds. The two last

WERNESDAY-Sales to-day at the Tobacco Exchange

49 at \$6; 29 at \$7; 27 at \$8; 20 at \$9; 17 at \$10; 11 at \$11; 10 at \$12; 16 at \$13; 16 at \$14; 7 at \$15; 7 at \$16; 9 at \$17 Notwithstanding the extreme hot weather and 9 at \$18; 5 at \$19; 7 at \$20; 3 at \$21; 12 at \$22; 8 at \$25; 5 the dust, a fair amount of business was transacted at \$24; 5 at \$25; 1 at \$29; 2 at \$33; 1 at \$36; 1 at \$40 30; 1 grown by T. Hardy, of Hart county, at \$50; 1 grown by G. P. Wilcoxen, of Barren county, at \$51, both at the Ninth st. Warehouse, and I sold at the Boone for \$50 00

5 at \$20; 4 at \$21; 5 at \$22; 1 at \$23; 2 at \$24; 3 at \$25; 3 at \$25 and 1 at \$27 per 160 ibs.

D. C. at 85c@ \$1 15@1 50 per ream. grease, 75c washed, and in good demand, WINDOW GLASS-8 b 10, best hrands, \$5 50; 10 by 12. \$595, and other sizes in proportion. WASHBOARD3-44 00@4 25

as fast as they arrived. Government buyers bought freely all the heavy offered at far prices. The butchers bought such as would suit their trade. Shippers done but little, owing to the grade being rather inferior for that trade. Prices range from \$3 to \$4 fer common and rough; \$5 to \$6 for good, and \$6% to \$7% for heavy and prime per 100 lbs gross.

\$5% to \$5% per 100 hs gross

MULES—Are in demand, and the receints have been fair. Prices rat ge f om \$130 to \$150 per head for aged. Horses-are in demand at from \$135 to \$155 per head. BOURBON HOUSE. H. P. Visswam.......Proprietor.
The cattle market during the past week has been good, but the supply was only light, and all were sold

and 78@80c for lower Middlings.
Flour dull and unset led—87@7 24 for trade brands. market closing quiet. Whisky excited and decidedly higher at at \$1 21@1 25 for State and Western. Wheat lower and nominal at \$1 60@I 63 for Chicago spring lower and nominal at \$1.00@1.63 for Chicago apring and Milwaukee club, and \$1.60@1.71 for winter red Western. Corn quiet and steady at \$1.39 for eld mixed Western. Onts quiet and firm and closed heavy. Coffee dull and prices nominally unchanged. Sugaractive—Muscavado 161/@167; New Orleans is quoted at 17@18c. Molarses dull. Petroleum firm—crude \$6c. Wool quiet and firm—Pork dull and prices rule f vorshild to have a \$2.50 for mean Reconsider dull. GINSENG—We quote at \$1 10.

HAY—The receipts have been light and the stock is limited. The demand is good, and dealers readily pay able to buyers—\$27 for mess. Bacon sides dull. Lard dull and lower. Butter less firm at 25@35c for common colors and sell in quantities from store at

> 116%; 7-30's, October and April, 109%. Flour dull. Wheat heavy and declined 3Q4c. Oats

Flour unchanged, scarce and in good demand. Wheat tower-winter red Indiana 91 55. There is no corn in the market; it is held at 91 25, to arrive. Oats nominal.

Shelby House, 472 580 200 249 78 Bourbon House, 193 425 94 ... Total...... 665 1.05 303 249 Naw York, May? -P. M. Cotton dull and lower at 83@84 for Middling Uplands. Lines Suggested on the Return Spring.

BY A. J. OLDHAM. Thrice welcome, thou, returning spring, As merry birds, with playful wing, Again the budding forests throng, All caroling their vernal song. Thou art come again in beauty bright, To clothe sear'd nature with delight; Breathing on the lake and land, And breaking winter's ley band.

From out the dell, beside the stream. is borne upon the zephyr's beam, in plaintive notes and strains of love, In plantive notes and strains or love The greetings of the gentle dove. Still faster speed, sweet malden fair, With gladness fill the carth and air; Bid Flora's rich and binshing train To fill each breast with joy again.

Behold the violet now is seen Standing among her sisters green, Clad with richest tinsel blue, Tasting drops of sparkling dew.
Adown the vale, so fair and bright,
Rolls on the brook of silver light,
Murmuring through the vocal bowers,
Kissing the opening buds and flowers

Ere long the many colored bees
Will flutter mid the balmy breeze,
Tasting buds of infant mien,
Cradded in the forest green;
Those sunny smiles of magic power,
Shed there upon each plant and flower;
While nature's charming minetrels sing,
Thrice welcome, thou, returning spring:
OLDHAM COUNTY, KY.

TELEGRAPHIC.

(From Yesterday's "Evening News.")

From the Army of the Potomac. The Army Across the Rapidan.

A Fight Reported Taken Place. Our Army said to be Victorious.

Intelligence from the Shenandoah Valley.

Transports Loading at Alexandria. Abandonment of Our base of Supplies on the O. & A. Railroad.

Beauregard at Petersburg, Va., with 30,000 Men.

A Destructive Fire in Cincinnati. Prominent Men Drafted in Ohio.

marched his corps to the right to contect with Warren, and had hardly got into position, his left resting on or near Chanceliorsville, when he was attacked by Longstreet with his full corps and part of Ewell's. Hancock, with the assistance of Getty's division of the Sixth corps, was nnder musket fire for two hours and a haif, in which his command suffered covered. fered severely, but inflicting much injury

developments showed Lee to Other developments showed Lee to have his whole force in our front. This knowledge of their position was of course highly important, and was thus obtained only by the greatest skill in haudling our troope. It not being the purpose of Meade to advance on the enemy, he ordered a line of battle to be held till morning. The position of our troops on Thursday night was parallel with and a little in advance of the road from Carmenia ford to Chengoid. of the road from Germania ford to Chancel-lorsville, the two flanks resting on those points and the general headquarters in the

wilderness.

Meanwhile, in the afternoon, the advance of the Nitth corps crossed the Germania ford, taking position on our right flank. Burnside's rear arrived this morning. It is understood that a general attack was to be made this morning, and heavy firing had commenced when I left at 5 o'clock. Heavy cannoncing was been depended by the conditions was been depended by the conditions and the conditions are been depended by the conditions are conditions and the conditions are conditions as a condition of the conditions are conditionally as a condition of the condition of t nonading was heard when I passed Kelley's ford, about 9 L. M., which leads me to believe that we had driven them to their defenses, as no heavy gans could be brought into action in the former position. There ought to be no doubt that there has been a grand victory, as Meade showed his stiength by a stubborn and gailant defense without using half the command. He has undoubtedly brought into action to-day troops that are in a high state of enthusiasm.

Wanted.

Two Chambers and Satter and Satter and Satter and Satter and Satter and Satter and Broadway.

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NEW YORK, May 7. The Times' Washington special says relia-ide latelligence from the Valicy of the She-nandoah represents it entirely clear of rebel

Transports are loading at Alexandria for Urbana, on the Rappahannock.
Our entire base for supplies on the Orange and Alexandria railroad is abandoned above Union Mills station, and all Government property brought to Alexandria.

WASHINGTON, May 6. Official dispatches received at the War De-partment apponnee the advance of Gen. But-lear with his command, and his successful

landing at City Point.

The Government has received information, by way of Fortress Monroe, that Beauregard is at Petersburg, Va., with a force of 30,000

CINCINNATI, May 7, 1864. The building on Vine street, between Fourth

and Fitth, known as the Palace Garden, was destroyed by fire this morning.

Among the drafted in the second ward are T. Bachanan Read, T. B. Plympton and E. Henderson, editors of the Commercial. The draft in the third ward takes place on Monday

NEW YORK, May 7. The Herald has a letter stating that the rebel authorities were moving the machinery of the Tredegar Iron Works to some point

A Newport News letter reports the iron-clade Atlantic, Rosnoke, Onondaga and Te-cumseh moved up the James some days ago. The Herald also reports that a heavy column under Sigel moved up the Shenandoah Valley from Martiusburg several days since.

Averill is co-operating from another direction with his cavairy.

A letter states that the rebel ram which left Roanoke river got into the sound and quietly etole up some other river, for the purpose of drawing off our gunboate.

CINCINNATI, May 7.

PITTSBURG, May 7.
River unchauged. Weather clear and Hats,

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PEG WOFFINGTON.—Ouce when advertised to appear in a favorite part, she pieaded indisposition, and declined to go to the theater. The next regist on coming on as "Lady Jane Grey," she was greeted with a storm of hisses, and a demand that she should beg pardon. Then she walked off the stage in magnificent scorn, and when, not without much difficulty, she had been induced to return, she calmly faced her excited andience with a "now then" sort of a look, and tacity said: "On or off; it must be as you please; to me it is a matter of perfect indifference." The treatment was successful, and up to the time of her last appearance she had nothing but pettings from her andiences. This was in Rosalind, in 1767. When she came off early in the fifth act, she complained suddenly of being ill; but rallied, changed her dress and once more trod the stage, defiant of fite. Again she yielded to the coming blow, but her self-will carried her to the epilogne; and she had begun with awful gatety the words, "If I were among you I'd kias as many of you as had bearde that pleased me—" when the once saucy tongue was amilten with paralysis, and Margaret Woffington, with a shriek of abject terror, and amid the cries of a commiserating to the trade, which is a present the shade of the coming blow, but her self-will carried her to the epilogne; and she had begun with a shriek of abject terror, and amid the cries of a commiserating to the trade. This was in Rosalind, in 1767.

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audience, disappeared from the stage forever. In the meridian of her beauty, but weary of her calling and ashamed of her life, poor Margaret died, penitently and slowly, at Teddingtor; so slowly that the end did not come until three years after she was dead on the stage.

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RISE AND DISAPPEARANCE OF DISEASES Some discases have arisen into great preva-lence, and have afterwards almost entirely disappeared. Of this description are the lep-rosy and the sweating sickness. The leprosy appears to have committed the most extensive ravages, and to have had hospitals erected sole-ly for its relief. It became general throughout ly for its relief. It became general throughout Europe in the twelfth century. The sweating sickness is supposed to have been introduced into England by the army which invaded it nuder Henry VII. It prevailed from 1485 to 1551; and in some years, in one month in autumn, was equal in fatality to the plague. The diseases which have arisen, but have not disappeared, are the small-pox, the measles, and perhaps other specific contagions diseases. Though the exact period of their origin caunot be ascertained, there was a time when Though the exact period of their origin caunot be ascertained, there was a time when none of these were known here. The diaeses which have prevailed, with various degrees of frequency and fatality at different periods, arc—plague, dysentery, internal lever, typhus fever, small-pox, scurvy and rickets. The first plague was in 430; the last in which it was epidemic here was in 1665. It was named in the bills of mortality as lale as 1679. Internal fever, scurvy, dysentery and 1679. Internal fever, scurvy, dysentery and rickets have declined of late years. Scarlet fever, consumption, gout, dropsy, palsy, and ail nervous diseases, have increased.

PAPER AND CLOTH PROM CORN HUSES .very interesting statement of facts relative to the invention of Dr. Aner (which has siso been patented in this country) has been received at the Department of Agriculture, in a letter dated April 4, 1864, from P. Canislus, Esq., U. S. Consul at Vienna, who is indefatigable in industrial researches of interest and

gable in industrial researches of interest and value to his countrymen. Samples of the paper were sent last year. Accompanying these papers are samples of corn linen, of close texture, heavy and very strong.

Corn paper is already sold in Vienna as low as that from rags, although the husks are brought from Italy and Hungary to the paper mills at Schloegeimuhle, near Vienna. It is claimed to be equal to the finest linen paper. For tracing and drawing papers, it is held to be superior to any other kind. Fine, faucy and colored papers are made with an admixture of husk fibers and rags.

The cornfiber linen is not designed for fine linen purposes, but may be profitably used as common linen.

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From maize busks are manufactured yaru, raper stuff, flour-dongh, linen, drillings, oll-cloth, knapsacks, fire-buckets, tar-covers; also, letter-envelops, flower-paper, cigarette-papers, photographic and parchment papers.

The coet of manufacturing at the imperial mills, to date of statement, was 275,740 florins, producing 272 000 a predict of 105,250 florins. producing 379,000, a profit of 105,260 floring.

ANOTHER USEFUL IMPROVEMENT AND SAVING—Prof. A. H. Everette, of New York, has made an improvement in the reduction of lead from Galeua, by which a considerable reduction of expenses is effected. Instead of using iron scraps to reduce the ore, he uses the craps from the shops of the tin-plate workers. Five hundred pounds of the sniphide of lead are mixed with one hundred and twenty-five pounds of tin scraps in a reverberatory furnace, and kept at an intense heat; the charge being stirred every fifteen mixnues. In from one to [Special to the Tribune.]

UNION MILLS, May 6—9 P. M.

The Grand Army of the Potomac crossed the Rapidan Wednesday. The Second corps moved Tuesday to the milis opposite Ely's ford. On Wednesday morning at four o'clock the cavalry crossed and drove the rebel pickels from the opposite hights. Meeting no opposition the position was gaized, and the corps moved at seven o'clock, taking the road to Chaucellorsville, at which place Gen. Hancock would establish his headquarters. The Fifth and Six'h corps crossed Germania ford in the course of the day taking the road to Chaucellorsville, at which place Gen. Hancock would establish his headquarters. The Fifth and Six'h corps crossed Germania ford in the course of the day taking the road to Chaucellorsville, at which place Gen. Hancock would establish his headquarters. The Fifth and Six'h corps crossed Germania ford in the course of the day taking the road to chaucellorsville, at which place Gen. Hancock would establish his headquarters. The Fifth and Six'h corps crossed Germania ford in the course of the day taking the road to chaucellorsville, at which place Gen. Hancock would establish his headquarters. The Fifth and Six'h corps crossed Germania ford in the course of the day taking the road to chaucellorsville, at which place Gen. Hancock would establish his headquarters. The Fifth and Six'h corps crossed Germania ford in the course of the day taking the road to chaucellorsville, at which place Gen. Hancock would establish his headquarters. The Fifth and Six'h corps crossed Germania ford the course of the day taking the road to chaucellorsville, at which place Gen. Hancock would establish his headquarters. The Fifth and Six'h corps crossed Germania ford the course of the day taking the road to chaucellorsville, at which place Gen. Hancock would establish his headquarters. The fifth and Six'h corps crossed Germania ford the course of the day taking the road to chaucellorsville, at which place Gen. Hancock would establish the course of the day taking the road to chaucell

cock would establish his headquarters. The Fifth and Six'h corps crossed Germania ford in the course of the day, taking the road to the Wilderness. Wednesday night Warren's headquarters were at the Wilderness, Sedgwick at his right, and the general headquarters at Germania ford.

On Thursday morning the rebeis pressed our pickets and appeared to be in strong force on our right. The Fifth New York cavalry skirmished on the Orange Courthouse road, near Perkins' tavern, and were driven in with severe loss, leaving many wounded on the field. Griffith's division was charged to go forward on our right, at 11 o'clock, to feel the enemy's position, and were met by the rebel General A. P. Hill, supported by Gen. Ewell. An action took place, in which we captured 300 prisoners, though it was reported that we had lest two guus. In the meantime Hancock marched his corps to the right to connect with Warren, and had hardiy got into position, his left resting on or near Chaesacinersille.

resolutions against paying over five cents per bushel to coal diggers, and appointed a com-mittee to memorialize Congress against increasing the tariff on iron, on the ground that the present high price of that article enabled manufacturers to oppress coal dealers.

The coal dealers certainly ought not to be oppresesd.

MRS. LINCOLN,-Mrs. President Lincoln arrived in this city about 70'clock this morning on her way to New York. She was accom-panied by servants and occupied a special car, into which none but herself and retinue were allowed.—[J. City Standard, 27th.

APPROPRIATE.—Negroes are now called by Abolitionists "the children of the Govern-ment." If Old Abe's satraps are the Government, then certainly a great many thousand little darkeys are properly called children of the Government

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Till NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION pairs county, on Chicago Branch Illinols Central Railroad Southeast & section 13, township 25, range (lo in Iroquois county, on Same Railroad, (160 acres.) Lot No. 2 west & of southwest & section 3t, township 27, range 10, in Iroquois county, on Loganport, Peorla and Burillogton Railroad (71 acres.) Sale on good terms for part cash and time. Exchange part for good property. The months of May and June 1s the right time to plow and plant corn in the prairies of Illinols.

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PROM MY STABLE, ABOUT NOON ON Wednesday, a black Horse. The same was branded U. S. C. Those who can give hatormation of its whereabouts will be liberally rewarded.

XAYER RUTSCHMAN, my6 d3° Third st, bet, Breckinildge and Kentucky, Lost or Stolen,

ON OR ABOUT THE 15rm OF MARCH, A lemon spot on his back about the size of a silver dollar, he right ear has a lemon spot one-hal inch wice full length of the ear, and answers to the name of "Jim." Any one finding said dog, or knowing who has him, will be paid \$30 if he will leave him or in formation where he can be found, with M. Woods Fer guson, at the Jefferson Saw Mills, on the river, above framphell street.

LOST AND FOUND. Lost

PORTE-MONNAIE, CONTAINING A small sum of money and some other arcicles, on Chestnut street, between Fifth and leventh. Any one returning it to this of

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PIYESBURG, March 9, 1863.

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Eaving been troubled with deafness for some time past, more particularly after taking cold, and latterly becoming much worse, I made up my mind, in csmpany with a Irlend, to visit Dr. Jones, at the Monngabela House. On the 2d day of March I did so; and after being seated I stated my care, giving full particulars. The Doctor's reply was: "I can restore your bearing as well as it ever was... "How long will it take. Doctor?" "Half an hour." "Will the operation he painful?" "No sir, any operation in the ear that would be painful would be injurious." The sum was stated. "You can go to work." The Doctor bearn and went through like some operation in which so much was at stake for me. In less than half as hour my hearing was perfectly restored, and has remained so ever since. I paid the Doctor his price, and an perfectly well satisfied with my bargain. The Doctor and I are even, except that I think I had the best of the bargain. What I have written I have done voluntarily; and did I not helieve the cure to be perfect, I would say so without regard to any person.

Commercial and River Reporter, Gibbon str. Eighth ward,
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